Today

45 Billions Dumped Strange Russia, No Idle Big Guns Are Impressive, But An Educational Auction

— By Arthur Brisbane —

CHRISTMAS is past once more and the real world comes back, with the New Year of opportunity just ahead.

It is time for our statesmen, and all of us, to think and work for this country and ourselves, even though Europe should disapprove.

Senator Borah reminds you that "since 1915, in one way and another, we have put close to $45,000,000,000 in Europe."

FORTY-FIVE BILLION DOLLARS is a large sum, more than twice the total amount of our present national debt, 45 times our national debt as it stood just before the war.

They may be wrong but it seems to Americans that we have done our share toward paying for a war that we did not start. What we really think and feel about it and about American traitors that have bled this country for the benefit of foreigners will not be expressed until Europe has its next war and comes here whining again for men and money.

The League of Nations' international labor bureau tells you "the world's needy this Christmas total one hundred million men, women and children."

And, not complimentary to us, this country has more out of work than any other nation.

Also, something for our "best minds" to think about, RUSSIA HAS NO UNEMPLOYMENT. Of course we are superior to Russia in every way, we all admit that, but at least they keep their people working.

Why don't we send one of our ten thousand commissions to discover how they do it?

You read in one column that one hundred million human beings are in need and in another that owners of unsold cattle in Jugoslavia leave them standing, abandoned in the market because owners cannot feed them.

In Hungary six head of cattle sold for nine dollars and Hungarian horses, among the finest in the world, find no buyers. This world that organizes so powerfully for war seems unable to organize for protection against its own follies.

Will Rogers, in far off Asia, sighing for home, you may be sure, is impressed by the sight of a British super-dreadnought. Says he, "When you see those guns pointing at you you don't ask whether they (the British) are on a gold, silver waste paper or zinc basis."

When the commander of the super-dreadnaught sees a dozen big bombers hovering in the air, ready to sink his floating steel target, after light, darting speed planes have swept his deck clear of machinery, with light bombs, that commander will know how Chinese soldiers feel when Japanese planes appear.

A small city has had its books seized by state authorities that want to know what officials have done with city funds. Examiners are at work.

If the real estate of some minor city were sold at public auction to pay municipal debts, good might come of it.

It might compel business men in other cities to take an interest in city government and in the elected rascals that steal as ceaselessly as rats in a granary.

The Russian foreign office announces discovery of a plot to assassinate the Japanese ambassador in Moscow and then force a war between Russia and Japan. That might be called "Bolshevist nonsense" but for the fact that the murder of an Austrian prince in 1914 brought about a war that caused the deaths of 20,000,000 men better than himself and the ruin of many countries.

Russia, probably, would have brains enough to refuse a war. It takes two to make war between nations so far apart.

Later, at her leisure, Russia might show Japan the difference between enlightened Russians, ready for themselves and ignorant Russian moujiks, driven by a worthless czar and his grand dukes.

Gandhi advises the Christian world of fighting nations to heed Christ's word and read the sermon on the mount. If Christ's teachings were heeded, says Gandhi, there would be no need of a disarmament conference, and no war.

Gandhi, however, knows the words alone bringing, not peace, but a sword. The clearing out of the temple was not a pacifist move, nor accomplished by passive resistance.

To have peace you must have real civilization, and the world has no real civilization.

While you have criminals, you must have police.

Abolishing police would not abolish crime.

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Free $700 Prize Cutout Today—Popeye in Three Comic Pages

GET 16 IN GANG ROUNDUP

WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight; Sunday fair and slowly rising temperature in the afternoon, fresh northwest winds diminishing Sunday. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 20.
Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

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7 PM SPORTS RACES FOOTBALL

CALIFORNIA 7, GEORGIA 0, AT HALF

LATE NEWS FLASHES
Race Results and Sports

At Atlanta, Ga.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
GEORGIA TECH	0	0	-	-	-
CALIFORNIA	7	0	-	-	-

POLICE HUNTING LOMBARDI'S SWEETHEART

Search for a Back Bay girl, declared by police to be the sweetheart of Joseph Lombardi of the North End, who has yet to surrender for questioning in the murders of Frank Wallace and Bernard ("Dodo" Walsh, chiefs of the South Boston Gustin gang, was begun today by Lieut. Thomas McMurray and Robert Caverly of police headquarters. When they visited an Astor st. apartment house they were informed that the girl had moved to a Hemenway st. apartment.

A. S. FISHER OF MALDEN HANGS HIMSELF

Arthur S. Fisher, 61, aid to the secretary of the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, hanged himself in the attic of his home in Gleason st., Malden, early today. He was past master of Euclid Lodge of Masons of Boston and the son of the late Sidney Fisher, a Boston attorney. The body, hanging in the well of the attic stairway, was found by his daughter, Miss Marion G. Fisher. According to the widow, her husband had been out of work several months.

NEW IRISH TRIAL FOR DOOMED AMERICAN

Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 26 (AP)—Eddie Cullens, naturalized American, sentenced to execution for murder, has been granted a ne wtrial. The Home Office took the almost unprecedented step without application by the condemned man.

SEVEN IN BOSTON TALK OVER SEA

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Overseas telephone conversations on Christmas Day broke all records. There were 342, and five were to Australia. Of 182 trans-Atlantic calls, seven were from Boston.

SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY AT GARDEN

Medford High 6, Rindge 0
Newton 2, Stoneham 1

THREE NEW ORLEANS RESULTS
Three races paid 143.20

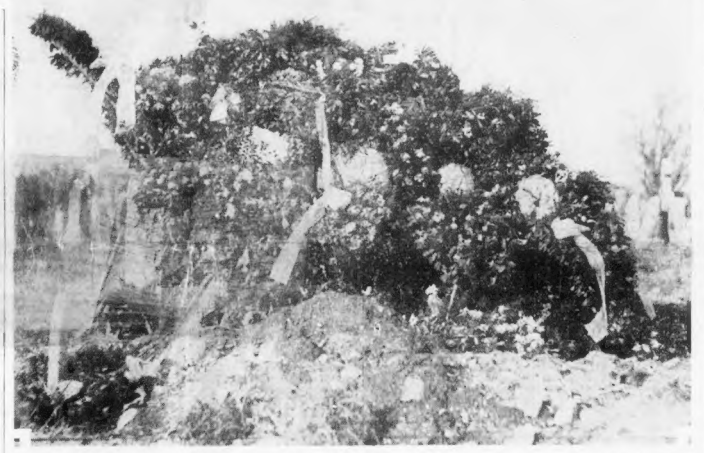
RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS
(Early Races on Page 11; Scratches on Page 10)
THIRD RACE—Mutual Friend 15.60, 7.20, 4.80; Peace Lady 8.60, 4.60; Open Go Shut 7.20

AT HAVANA
FOURTH RACE—Trysome 7-10, 1-3, 1-6; Thistle Ace 8-5, 1-2; General Court 4-5

AT TROPICAL PARK
FOURTH RACE—Tack 12.90, 5.50, 3.60; Fair Bill 6.20, 6.50; Bird of Prey 4.20

Hunt 10 More Bodies in Hotel Fire

END OF THE ROAD FOR FRANKIE GUSTIN---GANGSTER



This huge mound of flowers, worthy of one of Boston's first citizens, rested today on the newly-filled grave of Frankie Wallace, alias Gustin, slain South Boston gang leader. Ten autos full of the flowers preceded the hearse carrying Gustin's remains to the graveyard. A queerly mixed group of mourners flocked to New Calvary Cemetery to see him buried, while a wind, as chill as the metal in the guns that laid him low, shrilled mournfully through the bare limbs of the trees. Scowling friends of the dead man drove off all the cameramen—except the Evening American photographer. (Staff photo.)

GUSTIN AND WALSH GO ON FINAL JOURNEY

Big Throng and an Elaborate Funeral for Gang Chief; a Modest One for His Aid

Other Picture on Page 5.

Boston gangland today sped two of its young members out over the inevitable road to the inescapable end.

At the head of two processions rode Frank Wallace, better-known to the police (who knew him well) as Frankie Gustin, and Bernard "Dodo" Walsh.

They went in the hearses.

The inevitable road led to the cemeteries—and the inescapable end was the grave, opened in its frozen earth to receive their young bodies, bullet-riddled.

Gustin was buried in New Calvary. Walsh went into the earth in St. Joseph's at about the same time. A bitter wind swept along the rows of tombstones. The sunlight was hard and brittle as metal and it was cold.

MARKED CONTRAST

Both youngsters grew up in the ways of gangland in South Boston (Gustin in leadership and South Boston gave them the send-off at two separate funerals.

Neither was buried from the church. Gustin started his last ride from his home in Columbia st., South Boston, in a procession of 20 automobiles with 10 cars loaded with flowers.

Gustin's funeral—he being the leader—was elaborate and impressive for those who are impressed by gangsters' funerals. From the rugs rioted and its representative and cosmopolitan aspect, one might have thought that a first citizen was being buried.

CURSES AND PRAYERS.

Walsh's funeral—he being only the lieutenant—was not so elaborate nor as impressive for those who are impressed by gangsters' funerals. He was buried from an undertaking parlor in Dorchester st. There was only one carload of flowers for him and only 20 cars in the procession that trailed his hearse.

Yet it was at his grave that curses as well as prayers were

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

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Seven Dead, 10 Missing in Springfield Fire

Pictures on Page 3

Springfield, Dec. 26—Seven persons were known to be dead today, the result of a seven-hour fire that swept the New Court Hotel.

Five bodies had been recovered up to noon and four fully identified. The bodies of the two other victims could be seen in the ruins on the first floor, but danger of the ruins collapsing forced firemen to forego efforts to recover the bodies of these two victims.

At least 10 other guests and employes of the hotel are unaccounted for and their bodies are feared to be in the wreckage.

A careless smoker, whose identity was unknown, is blamed by police and fire department investigators.

The victims known thus far are:

KNIGHT, SAMUEL, janitor of the hotel.

KNIGHT, MRS. SAMUEL, his wife.

KNIGHT, ANN, infant daughter of the Knights.

NORTH, ROBERT, 52, a hotel porter.

LAWRENCE—First name undetermined.

Two unidentified bodies, still in the ruins.

Knight, his wife and their daughter constituted an entire family. The baby was born only two weeks ago and had been brought home by Mrs. Knight from Wesson maternity hospital that the family could be together on Christmas Day.

The fire, which caused a property damage estimated at between $100,000 to $150,000, was extinguished only after a general alarm had called all fire apparatus in the city to the battle, the worst that firemen have experienced here since 1888.

In the west end of the hotel ruins, where the flames made their longest stand, firemen said they feared other bodies lay.

The holocaust is believed to have started shortly after midnight.

Continued on page 5, Column 1

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

BROWN'S LETTERS Construction Reports show important building projects planned for New England.

CONTRACTS for steel in past week reached best volume since first week in October.

EXTRA dividends voted in past week total 20 with unfavorable dividend changes fewer than in previous week.

16 ARRESTED IN MOB ROUNDUP

Pictures on Page 2

Sledge hammers and pickaxes crashed down the doors of a club in Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, this afternoon at the start of a police "cleanup" of the Gustin Gang of South Boston, two of whose leaders went into their graves a few hours earlier.

At the same time, at police headquarters, two alleged member of the North End gang known to be enemies of the Gustins, were being questioned in connection with the murders of Frank Wallace, Gustin Gang leader, and his chief lieutenant, Bernard ("Dodo") Walsh.

The Massachusetts ave. raid blocked off a shooting and renewal of gang warfare, police believe, a report being made that as the raiding squad arrived six men known to come from the North End were standing across the street.

On seeing the police they hurriedly entered two automobiles and drove away.

Twelve men were arrested as suspicious persons in the club and taken to Back Bay police station for questioning. A short time later two men, declared to members of the Gustin band, were picked up and taken to headquarters.

One, whose name was withheld, was picked up in the South End. The other, John (Connecticut Jack) Coughlin, was taken in Dorchester st., South Boston, while walking on the street.

The Back Bay raid was made on a "tip" to police that members of the Gustin gang planned to meet in the club following the funerals of Wallace and Walsh today and lay plans for vengeance against the North End gang which "rubbed out" the Gustin leaders last Tuesday.

Capt. Perley Skillings and a squad of nine men took part in the raid, and battered down heavy

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

'No Pictures' Gun Guards' Order

Violence, which marked the lives and deaths of Frank Wallace and his lieutenant, Bernard ("Dodo") Walsh, featured their inevitable finish, their funerals today.

At both funerals, the bodyguard which failed to save them from the deadly bullets of their foes in life were much in evidence—but this time the only shooting they had to stop was the shooting of newspaper cameramen and blocking the picture-taking.

Few police were in active evidence at the funerals, unlike the funerals of previously-departed gangsters, and the suddenly-enlivened bodyguards of Wallace and Walsh had things their own way when, with right hands threateningly in coat pockets, they rushed newspaper cameramen and blocked the picture-taking.

Something about picture-taking of the "grand march" of their dead companions apparently was contrary to their ideas of what's the proper thing at such affairs. Scowling visages, natural or donned for the occasion, met cameramen at every turn. Curses and warnings from the corners of pulled-down mouths, just like the movies. The cameramen were pushed and shoved away from strategic spots.

Only one policeman intervened and halted further trouble at either of the funerals, and this was at the Walsh burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury, after an infuriated gangster had kicked the

Continued on Page 5 Column 4

Country Club Saved in Brookline Fire

Fire of undetermined origin caused $500 damage to the Country Club in Brookline today. Starting in the wall of the kitchen it threatened to spread to other parts of the structure.

FINE STUDENTS, FREE DRUNKS

Related Christmas presents—leniency—were handed out in East Cambridge court today when Judge Louis Green filed the cases of 20 drunks and two Harvard students.

The latter, accused of tipping ashtrays, were charged $5 each, however, as costs of their prank.

Ten "familiar faces" in the drunk class were not considered worthy of Christmas forgiveness and drew fines or State farm sentences.

The Harvard jokesters were James H. Hart and Lee W. McGuire, both of 3 Mills st., Cambridge.

Stobbs May Coach W. & J. Next Year

Springfield, O., Dec. 26 (AP)—William T. "Bill" Stobbs, who brought his 1931 Wittenberg College team through an undefeated season, is being considered as a possible head football coach at Washington and Jefferson College, it was learned today.

GEORGIA TRAILS 7-0, AT HALF

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26—California led Georgia Tech 7 to 0 at the end of the first half of their intersectional clash for the benefit of charity, here today.

The California squad was heavily favored to defeat Tech, one of the weakest teams of the Southern Conference. The weather was cool and clear as the squads took the field shortly before game time to run signals.

Some 10,000 persons in the stands saw Ben Cherry, Tech fullback take California's kick-off and return the ball to Tech's 27-yard line. The Georgians were unable to break through the California wall and punted.

California quick-kicked, and Tech took the ball on its own 9-yard line. Here Flowers' punt was blocked by Stone, who recovered and raced across the goal line for a touchdown. Schabach kicked goal.

Georgia Tech flashed its expected passing attack early in the

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

BODY OF WOMAN NEAR RAILWAY

The body of an unidentified woman, apparently struck by a train, was found on the New Haven tracks near the Pope's Hill station, Dorchester, this afternoon.

The victim was 40 or 45 years old and police believe she resided near the station. She wore a fawn-colored coat over a blue-striped bathrobe. Her hair was brown and complexion light.

[illegible] on an outbound [illegible] on the inbound tracks [illegible] phone the police from Braintree.

Kiki Roberts' Own Story on Page 3

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace, good will toward men St. Luke, II, 14.

This Christmas text is suggested by the Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. R. L. Nosworthy, pastor of the Methodist Church, Lowell.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1931

Merry Christmas!

Merry Xmas to you all.
May your day be replete with happiness.
May you enjoy the material blessings and good cheer of the season.

Our Gangsters

They Must Be Eliminated

It DID happen.

Gang war broke out here in Boston just as the Boston Evening American six months ago said IT WOULD. And as it predicted just a few days ago.

One Wallace or Gustin and another gangster, a bodyguard (as if honest American citizens need a bodyguard), were shot to death by a rival gang in a gun battle on Hanover Street.

The scene is not far removed from the State House, which is supposed to be the source of civil authority, and from the Supreme Court, where justice is supposed to be obtainable without resort to fratricidal war.

Everybody, including the police, knows today that the participants in this murderous affray were the leaders of rival gangs, which had violated each other's territory, where each gang was supposed to have undisputed right to hi-jack liquor, rob chain stores, hold up filling stations and destroy the property or life of decent tradesmen who declined to pay tribute to them for the privilege of conducting honest business.

If they all know it today, they knew it yesterday, before the murderous battle took place, and they knew it the month and the year before that.

It is all well enough to say that these notorious gangs will decimate each other.

But, like jackals, they in the meantime prey upon honorable, law-abiding people, destroying their property and menacing their safety.

Their existence is a defiance to the power and the majesty of the State and the city of Boston.

They ought to be eliminated by the police, by the processes of law and order if possible.

Now that their guns have barked, bringing red jets of shame to the honor of New England, they ought to be exterminated. Decency, respect for honesty and pride in New England require that.

Let the Public In!

The National Credit Corporation, now being formed, is to be a $500,000,000 organization.

Its purpose, as explained by Daniel Wing, is to make loans to banks on good assets which are not eligible for rediscounting at the Federal Reserve banks.

In short, it proposes to strengthen business confidence and hasten the return of prosperity by thawing out some frozen assets.

New England banks are expected to subscribe to about $60,000,000 of the debentures of this corporation. The Massachusetts allotment is to be one-half that sum, or $30,000,000.

This being a public venture, originated at Washington, and for the public good, Mr. Wing and his associates might consider the expediency of inviting some representative or agents of the public to serve upon the directorate.

The addition of some State official, such as State Treasurer Hurley, in whom the public have confidence and who would bring the formal, official interest of the New England Commonwealths, might give a needed touch of public concern, helpful to the movement.

Two Kinds of Employers

B. Preston Clarke of the Plymouth Cordage Company believes that capital and labor understand each other better than ever before.

He looks back to the days when the Pinkertons barricaded themselves at the Carnegie plant and shot down the strikers who attacked the property. The West Virginia coal mine troubles when national and State troops fired into the ranks of the miners was of more recent date.

It is true, as Mr. Clarke says, that we have been going through a more serious and prolonged crisis, yet not a strike or lockout of national magnitude has marred the scene or enlarged its sufferings. In our own city of Lawrence the textile workers held themselves under superb restraint when the temptations to mischief were strong.

Massachusetts is singularly blessed by many big employers of benevolent and responsible philosophy in their relationships with their employes. Men of the type of Clarke, Harry Kendall and Dennison of Framingham are a credit to their Commonwealth.

It is said by some of the others, in a coarser, more selfish vein, that capital has "taken its licking" and the time has come to deflate labor. The 6,000,000 who are out of work, with no income at all, are pretty well "deflated." They can wish for more Clarkes, Kendalls and Dennisons to think of their welfare.

Morals and Poverty

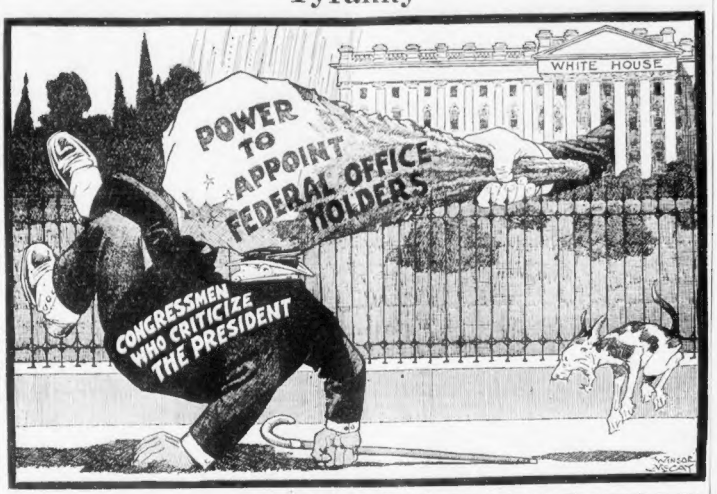
Unemployment begets vice.

In Germany, prostitution became a national problem, serious enough to be discussed in the Reichstag, when the war and the disastrous post-war deflation threw several hundred thousand women out of work.

Cardinal Hayes and the prelates of three other religious denominations in New York declare that the condition of women and girls who cannot find work is perilous. Jobless, they are forced by economic conditions into lives of vice. The vicious underworld capitalizes their misfortunes and temptations.

It is not to be wondered that our thoughtful people demand a political and financial leadership out of a situation which debases not only the morale but the morals of the country.

Tyranny



Congress should promptly take away from the nation's Chief Executive the right to force into agreement with him those duly elected representatives of the people who have the courage, in the proper forum, to criticize his public acts.

President Hoover deprived Representative McFadden, Republican of Pennsylvania, of the privilege of recommending for appointment postmasters throughout his district. This retaliatory action was because McFadden had denounced the President before Congress for suspending payments on war debts without the consent of Congress.

Congress should protect the Federal service from Executive tyranny by promptly placing in the competitive classified service under the merit system all non-policy forming Federal positions, such as postmasters, collectors of customs and internal revenue, marshals and deputy marshals.

This would tend to free the nation from the spite rule of petty dictators in the White House.

May He Never Retire

I TAKE PLEASURE IN AGAIN PRESENTING THE EVER POPULAR STAR MR. S. CLAUS
TIME
BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE
PLENTY OF JOBS SOON
BUSINESS REVIVAL
BETTER TIMES COMING
IMPROVED CONDITIONS
GIVE THAT LITTLE GUY A HAND!
F. OPPER

Here is one little man that is always welcome.

Our "statesmen" suddenly become boobs, as Socrates once remarked.

Our high-priced stocks become white chips, and the white chips, alack and alas, do NOT become high-priced stocks.

Our sorrows are many, and truly "the heart knoweth his own bitterness."

But there is nothing the matter with this little gentleman from the North. He comes around regularly. When he sees your faces, he smiles all the more. And, unlike some of the rest of us, he does not forget the poor and oppressed.

Three cheers for Santa Claus, long life to his reindeer!

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

The Grim Reaper

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—The Grim Reaper made costly sacrifices among notable New Yorkers the passing year—Edison, Morrow, Baker, Bowman, and innumerable other leaders in special fields. I have myself suffered the loss of five gifted personal friends in that time.

What has impressed many is the softer attitude toward death the past few years. Whether the aftermath of the war, or a stronger belief in immortality, is not apparent. Certainly there is greater complacency among those touched by such grief.

Seldom is there weeping and wailing at funeral services. No swooning mourners falling prostrate at the bier. It is as though death might be the gentle opening and closing of a door—through which one passes to a greater consciousness.

Recently a gentleman in a hospital facing the "last enemy" sent this note to his family: "My final request is that none display grief at the funeral. My reason rebels at extinction. I am merely going away a little while."

Perhaps the greatest solace of the generation came from Charles Frohman on a sinking ship, declaring: "*Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life.*" And Edison, in coma, murmuring: "I see a beautiful land over there." gave courage, renewed impetus, and ameliorated much doubt.

Mourning habiliments as an outward symbol of inner despair have almost vanished. Shops devoted to such lugubrious costumes have closed during the past few years. Even Harlem is discarding hearts shaped in crepe on the sleeve for its dead.

* * *

What might be turned into one of Alexander Woollcott's boo stories but was, of course, a coincidence took place an hour ago. Starting through a World Almanac for historical information, I was, for no reason, attracted by a line that William McKinley was the 25th President. A minute later the phone rang. A writing friend in New Jersey inquired if I happened to know what President McKinley was. As quick as that I screamed: "The twenty-fifth." Adding: "Anytime you get stuck, call on the old master."

* * *

Upon another auspicious occasion what appeared to be surprising knowledge was coincidence. As a reporter I was waiting in a famous man's library for an interview. On a table was a volume by a profound writer. Opening it, the first line read: "Magic and science seem to go hand in hand." Later he remarked that he had just been reading the work of a great thinker on evolution and pointed to the volume on the table, "I'll never forget his opening line" I fibbed and quoted: "Magic and science seem to go hand in hand." He verified it and until he passed away sent me hastily scribbled notes to read this and that ponderous book. He thought I was a whiz. And wouldn't it be perfectly killing if he were right. Maybe I'm one of nature's noblemen—in spats at that.

* * *

Wall Street no longer refers to a seat on the Stock Exchange. They now call it merely "a squat."

* * *

A celebrated dog trainer writes: "Let your dog know you realize you know more than he." Knowing dogs as well as people, that sounds as egotistical as all get out.

* * *

My culinary tastes at intervals slough to zero and I like to drop into stool and counter spots featuring smudgy aproned counterman and a huddle of gummy catsup bottles and mustard pots. A sprinkle of sawdust heightens the charm. Such places erve the fustiest in hamburger sandwiches with raw onions. On 8th Avenue the other night, after theatre, was an elysium catering to small tims. vaudeville folk and bearing a name as lazily fanciful as "Dreamthorp." Not quite that but near it!

* * *

To the beetle browed attendant with a patched eye I asked for a hefty helping of raw onions on my sandwich. "Make it strong," I called as he left for the kitchen. Slapping it in front of me he barked: "Toss that down the kaiser. It's strong as a German acrobat's tights after 20 weeks on the Poli time."

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What Do You Know?

Match correctly:

1. 16 drams	gallon
2. 10 years	acre
3. 231 cubic inches	bushel
4. 160 square rods	ounce
5. 32 quarts	decade

Fill each blank:

6. The pyramids have proved to be royal ——.
7. Daniel —— was called the wilderness scout.
8. "To be or not to be: that is the question" is a quotation from ——.
9. "The Bride of Lammermoor" was written by ——.

Answers to today's test:

1. Ounce. 2. Decade. 3. Gallon. 4 Acre. 5. Bushel. 6. Sepulchres. 7. Boone. 8. Hamlet, Shakespeare. 9. Walter Scott.

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War Debt Revision Spells Cancellation

Congress owes no apology to the world for refusing to cancel Europe's war debts to the United States by the piecemeal method of revision and reduction.

In arranging for the payment of these obligations, the United States was more than fair to its debtors. It was, in fact, most generous.

As Dr. W. W. Cumberland, the noted economist, has clearly stated in an address before the Foreign Policy Association in New York:

"If 4½ per cent is accepted as a low rate of interest, the principal was cancelled by an average of 40 per cent, ranging from 18 per cent in the case of Great Britain, Poland, Czechoslovakia and certain other countries, to 48 per cent for Belgium, 52 per cent for France and 75 per cent for Italy.

"As so reduced, the debts do not exceed post-armistice loans to the debtor countries, except in the case of Great Britain, assuming an interest rate of 5 per cent."

IN OTHER WORDS, WE ARE ASKING FROM EUROPE WHAT AMOUNTS, IN GENERAL, TO REPAYMENT ONLY FOR ADVANCES MADE BY THE UNITED STATES TO EUROPE AFTER THE ARMISTICE.

Upon the European war, for which they were not responsible, the American people have already made expenditures amounting to THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

The American people did not share in any of the territorial acquisitions which several of their chief debtors obtained at the end of the war.

And the annual payments which these debtor nations have promised to make to the United States amount to only ONE-EIGHTH OF WHAT THEY ARE SPENDING FOR ARMAMENTS.

These annual payments amounted in 1929 to less than half the estimated amount which American tourists spent in Europe during the year.

These annual payments amounted in 1929 to only about TWO AND ONE-HALF PER CENT OF THE BUDGETS FOR THAT YEAR OF THE DEBTOR NATIONS and to only one and one-tenth per cent of their foreign trade.

Cancellation of Europe's war debts to the United States by the piecemeal method of revision and reduction would mean, as Senator Smoot of Utah said long ago, that **"the cost of the world's greatest conflict would fall upon the people who were least responsible for it"**—the people of the United States.

Our Savings Deposits

Savings deposits in banks and trust companies in the United States amount to more than $28,000,000,000.

In these institutions alone, representing only a fraction of the stupendous wealth of the United States, the deposits and assets would pay off the national debt twice over.

Massachusetts and New England occupy the top position of wealth and honor.

The per capita wealth of Massachusetts, as measured by savings deposits in her savings banks, is the greatest in this great country.

During this year, when we have heard so much about depression, the per capita deposits actually increased.

While the remainder of the country was showing a recession, five of the New England States, including Massachusetts, actually showed an increase in the number as well as the size of the deposits.

Good old Uncle Sam is as rich as rich can be. He's got plenty of money. What he needs most of all is some leaders who will show the rest how to put his wealth to work. Then you would see business released where it is stagnant. You would see labor employed where it is idle. You would see the high per capita wealth of Massachusetts go higher. You would see savings deposits shoot to new high records. What a happy circle that CAN be.

Daddy Edwards' Statue

By all means let an equestrian statue of General Edwards be placed at the State House, as recommended by his buddies and by the Commissions that have given study to the matter. General Edwards was the outstanding figure of New England's contribution to the world war. Honoring him, we honor ourselves. Daddy Edwards deserved to be remembered and venerated. Apart from his military valor he was as a kindly father to our boys in their great trial.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The First Christmas Eve

Not the men of pomp and power,
Nor unto them of wordly fame,
Upon that holy midnight hour
The heavenly herald angels came.
But to the shepherds far away,
Who watched their little flocks afield
As dawned the first glad Christmas Day,
The star of Bethlehem was revealed.
Was it by chance or by design
That men of simple faith should be
Selected by the will divine,
The first to hear, the first to see?
Within that inn where Christ was born
Wise leaders slept the whole night through,
Nor did they know upon the morn
What Mary and the shepherds knew.
Night and the stars and silent hills,
And the broad spaces where they plod,
And the long hours reflection fills,
Draw shepherds very near to God.
So unto them the angel came
Upon that wondrous Christmas Eve
Because, unspoiled by wealth or fame,
In miracles they could believe.

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LISTEN WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

POPE URGES UNION OF PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS

ENCYCLICAL ON DOCTRINE IS ISSUED BY PONTIFF

Vatican City, Dec. 26 (AP)—A plea for union among Christian churches the world over was issued today by Pope Pius XI in an encyclical entitled "Lux Veritatis" (the light of truth).

Although it was addressed particularly to the eastern churches, it also directed to "all our brothers and most beloved sons who are separated from the Apostolic See" a call for return to one fold under one shepherd, to that true faith which is jealously conserved, secure and inviolate, in the Roman Church.

"We recall to those who govern flocks separated from us," the Pontiff wrote, "that the faith which their ancestors solemnly professed at the council of Ephesus is conserved unchanged and is strenuously defended now as in the past by this supreme cathedral of truth.

"It is necessary that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and in his mystical spouse, the church, with a single uniform and sincere profession."

Appealing to Protestants to venerate the Virgin Mary, the Pontiff said:

"Are they perhaps ignorant of or do they not reflect attentively upon the fact that nothing can be more acceptable to Jesus Christ than to venerate her according to her merits, to love her deeply, and to study ourselves so that, through imitating her most holy example, we may gain her valuable protection?"

The Pontiff addressed a special appeal to modern mothers:

"Those mothers of modern times who are annoyed by children and marriage bonds and who have vilified and violated the duties which these impose, will find it particularly useful to lift their eyes to Mary and seriously consider to what heights of dignity she has elevated the very heavy task of motherhood.

APPEAL TO MOTHERS

"No one hope that through the grace of the Queen of Heaven they may be induced to blush at the ignominy inflicted on the great sacrament of matrimony, and that they may be inspired to follow with all their strength her admirable virtues.

"Then, if our desires are fulfilled, if domestic society (the principal foundation of all human society) is brought back to such a very worthy standard of probity, undoubtedly we will be able to confront and finally to erect a defense against that frightful mass of evil which weighs us down."

On the question of the divine and human nature of Jesus Christ, the Pontiff said the proof and illustration of the dogma that the two natures were embraced in one person had been taken from the sacred tradition of Scripture and from tradition.

Two persons in Christ were not spoken of, he said, but only one person, as the Saviour is called both man and God, man who is born, nourished, suffers and dies and God who works the greatest miracle by his own power.

CREATES NEW MASS.

The full text in Latin was described by his Holiness as dealing mainly with religious doctrine and history. It is the fifth encyclical issued this year, in addition to a short encyclical letter.

The Pope also established for the church a new mass—the maternity of Mary—as a lasting commemoration of this year's celebration of the anniversary of Ephesus. It embraces the principal virtues of the present mass with some variation in prayer.

After referring to the two committees which were formed in Rome for the celebration of the happy event, and having extended congratulations on the work done during the commemorative year, which is nearing its close, the Pontiff, in an official summary of the encyclical, says that he himself wishes to treat of this important subject as a conclusion and crowning of the centenary celebration.

He adds that he has firm confidence that should his words be diligently meditated they will bring not only comfort to Catholics of the entire world but also will be a motive to the separated brethren to consider that the Roman church always has been the faithful depository and custodian of the doctrine of Jesus Christ, and that also in the first ages of Christianity all the other churches and religious communities of the east and of the west had recourse to it as the infallible teacher of truth.

POWER OF PONTIFF

The encyclical then treats very fully, supported by historical and dogmatic arguments, the following points of doctrine which find, in the orthodox reaction against the Nestorian heresy and in the development of the Ephesian Council, the happiest and fullest confirmation:

Namely, that in Jesus Christ the true nature, divine and human, are united in one only divine person hypostatic union; that the Virgin Mary is the true mother of God, and that to the Roman Pontiff belongs by divine right a supreme and infallible authority over the whole church in matters of faith and morals.

In the first place the encyclical develops the third point which treats of the supreme and infallible teaching of the Roman Pontiff.

REVIEWS HERESIES

After referring to the rise of the Nestorian heresy which 15 centuries ago endeavored, as already the preceding heresies had done, to divide the concord and unity of the universal church, he shows by the citation of copious historical documents how in that most grave extremity the entire Christian hierarchy recognized the supreme authority of the Bishop of Rome.

Indeed Cyril, Patriarch of Alexandria, that great master and defender of the orthodox faith, even from the first appearance of the Nestorian heresy, had recourse, according to the most ancient traditions, to Pope Celestine in order to have from him a sure word and unquestionable ruling before condemning the error.

And the Heresiarch Nestorius, himself Bishop of Constantinople, implicitly recognized the supreme and infallible judgment of the Roman See, since he also writes more than once to the Pope to justify himself and to obtain his approbation.

And in the meantime the conduct of holy Pope Celestine is such that it shows at the same time his firmness and his great prudence.

SEES OBJECTIONS.

First the patriarch of the Oriental Church, Saint Cyril, shows that by himself he is unable to decide as great a dogmatic question; second, the Bishop of Rome, Nestorio, appeals to the pontifical authority; Pope Celestine without delay convokes a synod in Rome to examine the question diligently and by an unappealable judgment defines and condemns it.

At this point the encyclical mentions an objection which is wont to be made in this respect by not a few separated and modern writers which is that although Pope Celestine had already defined the truth and condemned the heresy, yet the Council of Ephesus in discussing the question es integra and pronouncing upon it showed itself to have an authority superior to that of the Pope.

Against this grave objection the Pope brings forward irrefutable historical arguments.

The pontifical legates sent to Ephesus to preside at the council received from Pope Celestine a precise order not to put the question in discussion again but to consider it as already judged and defined by the Apostolic See.

UPHOLDS CLAIMS

Having arrived in Ephesus, after the council had begun, they asked to see the preceding acts and to confirm them in the name of the Pope.

They pronounced by the mouth of the priest Philip, pontifical legate, words in which is expressed solemnly the primacy of the Roman pontiff and put forward the judgment already proclaimed by Pope Celestine, approbation of all the fathers, and all the fathers consent to applaud the words of the Pope whom they call the "custodian of the faith."

Coming then to the condemnation of Nestorius, the council fathers declare themselves "obliged" by the sacred canon and by the definition already given by the Bishop of Rome.

There is then not a new condemnation but rather the execution of that already pronounced by Pope Celestine.

BASED ON TRADITION

Having shown in this manner by the most valid arguments that even in the time of the Nestorian heresy recognition of the supreme and infallible authority of the Pope was common in the church, the encyclical develops two other points regarding the doctrine defended and confirmed in the Council of Ephesus, and in the first place the unity of the Nestorian heresy in one only divine person (hypostatic union).

The proof and illustration of the dogma is taken from the sacred revelation contained in the scripture and in tradition.

In it two persons in Christ is not spoken of, but one only person, as the same only Saviour is called both man and God; man who is born, is nourished, suffers and dies; God who works the greatest miracles by his own power.

This truth affords an occasion to the Pontiff to return to the subject of the unity of the true church, which is the mystical body of Jesus Christ, a subject already treated more fully in a preceding encyclical.

ALL UNDER ONE FOLD

And with this the august Pontiff repeats his paternal invitation to all the dissident children who, by ancient and modern schisms and heresies are located in this mystical union, to return to the one fold and the sole pastor.

The objection which the Protestants bring forward against the veneration of Mary is very clearly answered. Indeed the Pontiff addressed to them also a paternal exhortation to follow the example of Catholics by invoking the protection of the Virgin as mediatrix and interceptor with the Divine Saviour.

INVITED TO RETURN.

The Pope continues:

"Those who also venerate Mary as we do, they who for so many centuries maintaining themselves in unity with the Apostolic See and who, in the Council of Ephesus, saluted the Pope as the "custodian of the faith," are warmly invited to return to the ancient common father who, in the person of Celestine 15 centuries ago, united with them in an admirable harmony of mind and heart, proclaimed the highest privilege of the Virgin, the Divine Maternity."

Wanted, a Day-After Santa

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ONE WHO WILL COME AROUND THE SECOND TIME TO REMOVE ALL THE WRAPPING PAPER TWINE, RIBBON, TAGS DECORATIONS, BOXES AND SO FORTH, AND TAKE THEM BACK TO THE NORTH POLE.
THE TWO BIG PROBLEMS OF CHRISTMAS ARE THE BUY-PRODUCTS AND THE BY-PRODUCTS

VAN AMBURGH IN MURDER HUNT

Barnstable, Dec. 26—Capt. Charles T. Van Amburgh, State firearms expert, arrived here today to join the hunt for the killers of John Alves, 44, recluse cranberry picker.

State and local police were unable to find a clue and a thorough search of the woods surrounding Alves' isolated home failed to produce the death weapon, a double-barreled shotgun.

The slaying of Alves was based on his repeated allusions to large amounts of money secreted in his home, Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley announced after a preliminary investigation.

The recluse had been struck with a heavy charge of buckshot while standing on his doorstep. He collapsed and died in the kitchen of his home.

Conrad Fernandez and his son, Joseph, who live in the nearest house, a half-mile away, discovered the slaying when they arrived to invite Alves to the Fernandes home for Christmas

Injured Grid Star to Be a Priest

New York, Dec. 26—In a cot at Fordham Hospital, where he has been confirmed, partially paralyzed as a result of a spinal injury received in the Bucknell game, John Szymanski, Fordham football star, has made a decision to enter the priesthood.

The New Britain boy, who was hurt in the same game that has already taken the life of Cornelius Murphy, a teammate, firmly touched by his almost miraculous recovery after doctors had given up hope, has determined, according to his father, Romanski Szymanski, to become a priest and devote his life to the welfare of others. Hailed as one of the finest types of young manhood by college authorities, he has been an altar boy at Fordham.

Szymanski has shown steady improvement and although still partially paralyzed, is expected to fully recover. He has not yet been told of the death of his teammate.

LITTLE KIDNAP VICTIM BURIED

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 26 (AP)—Funeral services were held today in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Covington, Ky., for Marian McLean, 8, kidnaped and slain several days ago by a degenerate. The crime remains unsolved.

Among the many mourners at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, parents of Marian, reunited by sorrow over her death after a year and a half of separation.

The mass was solemnized by the Rev. Thomas J. McCaffrey, who said it was sung "in honor" of Marian, and not "for her."

Court Upholds Jail Sentence for "Red"

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP)—The State Superior Court today upheld the conviction and sentence to two to four years in the penitentiary of Israel Lazar, a speaker for the Communist party accused of violating the State sedition act.

BOSTON'S THREE-GUN MAN AND HIS 'RODS'

AN ARMFUL OF "RODS"

Police Inspector Mark Madden with the three guns, one of them a "heavy duty" automatic, found on Anthony Cortez of Hanover st., alleged bodyguard of Henry Noyes, when the pair were arrested in a police roundup of gangsters.

HELD AS SUSPECT

Anthony Cortez, seized today in a gangster roundup with three fully loaded guns in his possession. (Staff photos.)

U. S. OFF DEBTS PARLEY AT THE HAGUE

Foes of Further Reduction Oppose Sending Any Delegate to Conference

Washington, Dec. 26—The United States is unlikely to be represented at the international debts and reparations conference that European authorities expect to be held at The Hague beginning January 18.

Notwithstanding many attempts by Europe to convince this Government debts and reparations are inextricably bound together, the Hoover administration still views the reparations problem as one for settlement by the European powers.

Wavering on the part of the administration disappeared at the opening of Congress when that body declared against any effort to scale down further the debts owed to this country by Europe.

HOOVER SILENT

The final say regarding American representation at the proposed conference rests with President Hoover, and, so far, he has given no intimation of what he proposes to do. State Department officials, charged with advising him on economic matters, also maintain silence regarding the degree of responsibility American representation will take at the proposed conference.

It was pointed out there is ample precedent for this country to send an unofficial observer. Similar representation was maintained at debts and reparations conferences held in Europe in past years.

Meantime proposals for the conference at The Hague here met with a cold reception in Congressional circles.

OPPOSED BY SNELL

Revolt against any move to abate or cancel debts gained force following statements by Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, Rep. John E. Rankin, Mississippi Democrat and Rep. Snell of New York, Republican House leader.

Rep. Snell, one of the latest to put the Congressional feeling into words, said:

"We have gone as far as we will go. Our people, as far as I know, are opposed to any reduction or cancellation of these debts.

"I think the temper of Congress will be to let the foreign nations default. Anybody who votes for an extension of the moratorium votes to saddle $11,000,000,000 of foreign debts on the American taxpayers. Congress cannot be a party to this."

SEES SURE DEFEAT

Senator Watson said:

"In the present frame of mind of the Congress there is not the slightest possibility that the United States will agree to any further reduction or cancellation of the World War debts. There would have to be a complete metamorphosis in the opinion of the national legislature."

Rankin, who was one of the leaders in the fight against the one-year moratorium as an opening wedge for complete cancellation, said:

"President Hoover would be acting contrary to the wishes of Congress if he stepped forward, as he did last June, with a grant gesture to relieve the world of financial burdens by piling them upon the United States.

KNOW SOVIET JAPAN PLOTTER

Moscow, Dec. 26 (INS)—The foreign diplomat who plotted against the life of Koki Hirota, Japanese ambassador to Russia, to provoke war between Japan and Russia, was revealed today as the second secretary of the Czecho-Slovakian mission here, Dr. Carl Vanek, who also is a psychologist.

A wide discourse followed today when it was revealed that Czecho-Slovakian armament firms have been supplying Chinese troops in Manchuria with thousands of rifles.

Many picked up by the Japanese bear the stamp of the great Skoda armament works which produced mortars used effectively by Germans and Austrians in the World War.

Japanese Reply to U. S. to Be Ready Tomorrow

Tokio, Dec. 26 (AP)—Japan's reply to the latest diplomatic communications concerning the city of Chinchow will be delivered tomorrow to the ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain and France.

In view of the fact that Secretary of State Stimson is understood to have frankly expressed apprehension regarding bandit hunting activities in that ar , it was said authoritatively that the Japanese government also will be quite frank in its answer, approved by Premier Inukai and Minister of War Araki.

It emphasizes the importance of Japan maintaining peace and order in Manchuria but tells the three powers in polite terms that Japan makes no promises to alter her stand in Manchuria as long as Japanese lives and property continue to be menaced by outlaws, although appreciating the anxiety registered.

LENZ IS BEATEN IN MATINEE CONTRACT

Culbertson Runs the Lead to 16,455 for Tourney; Little Slam by Lightner

New York, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Ely Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner won the first rubber this afternoon from Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby and their plus in the big contract bridge match increased to 16,455 from 14,525.

It was a three game rubber winding up with a little slam by Lightner. The rubber standing became 49 for Culbertson and 38 for Lenz. Points of rubber 87; Culbertson, 1930; Lenz, 0.

TAKES ALL TRICKS.

Lightner contracted for five hearts on the first hand played and took all the tricks. Culbertson said a slam bid was impossible. Hand 324:

The bidding:

West passed; North pass; East one heart; South two spades. West three hearts; North three spades; East four diamonds. South pass; West four hearts; North pass; East four spades; South pass. West five hearts; all pass.

Jacoby led the six of spades.

Culbertson and Lightner won the second rubber of the day in six hands.

WINS SECOND RUBBER

The plus of Culbertson's side over Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby increased to 17,310 and the rubers became 50 for Culbertson and 38 for Lenz; points of rubber 88; Culbertson, 87a; Lenz, 129.

Lightner's winning hand on the second play was:

	Lenz (North)	
	♠—A K 7 2	
	♡—10 2	
	♢—Q 10 4 2	
	♣—5 4 3	
Culbertson (West, Dealer)		Lightner (East)
♠—J 10 4		♠—None
♡—A Q 9 3		♡—J 8 6 5 4
♢—None		♢—A K 9 8 6
♣—Q J 9 6		♣—A K 10
	Jacoby (South)	
	♠—9 8 6 5 3	
	♡—K 7	
	♢—7 3	
	♣—8 7 2	

The bidding:

East, one heart; South, pass; West, three spades; North, pass; East, four diamonds; South, pass; West, five hearts; North, pass; East, six hearts; all pass.

Jacoby led the ace of clubs.

	Lenz (North)	
	♠—Q 6 4	
	♡—8 5 2	
	♢—7 2	
	♣—K 10 4 3	
Culbertson (West)		Lightner (East-Dealer)
♠—A J 10 9 8 7 3		♠—7
♡—J 7		♡—A K Q 6 3
♢—Q 8 4		♢—A K J 10
♣—None		♣—Q 3 8
	Jacoby (South)	
	♠—5	
	♡—10 9	
	♢—9 8 5 3	
	♣—A 9 7 6 5 2	

New Building for New England Cities

The following is a list of some of the larger projects now being figured which have not been previously mentioned, according to Browns Letters, Inc., construction reports, who have plans and specifications on file in their office:

Gymnasium and classroom building, Hartford; architects, Malmfeldt, Adams & Prentice, Hartford.

Rindge Technical High school, Cambridge; architect, Ralph Harrington Dome, Boston.

High school building, Melrose; architect, J. Williams Beal Sons, Boston.

Patman Insists on Impeaching Mellon

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Rep. Patman, Democrat, Texas, said today he intended to introduce a resolution seeking the impeachment of Secretary Mellon within 72 hours after the reconvening of Congress.

Patman made the announcement as he left on a speaking tour of eight middle western cities. He contends Mellon holds office in violation of a statute of 1789 forbidding a Secretary of the Treasury to engage in commerce.

Court Holds Father in Girl's Abduction

Salem, Dec. 26—John Marshall of Elkton, Md., and Reginald Walworth of Wilmington, Del., were held in $1000 each in court here today on fugitive from justice warrants, charging abduction of Walworth's 17-year-old daughter, Rebecca.

They were arrested in the Danvers home of relatives of Marshall Christmas day. Danvers police said a technical charge of assault has been made. Walworth's divorced wife lives in Manchester, Ct.

Dividend Omitted

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Directors of the Keith, Albee-Orpheum Corp. have decided to omit the quarterly dividend of $1.75, due at this time on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, it was announced today.

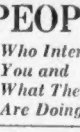
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mme. Tetrazzini Returns for Second "Debut" in U. S.

New York, Dec. 26—Madame Luisa Tetrazzini, Italian opera star, will make her second "debut" on the American operatic stage within 10 years, in the very near future.

Madame Tetrazzini was greeted by a host of friends, who met her at the dock yesterday. Waving a small American flag enthusiastically she stepped off the boat and stretched her arm in Fascist salute to greet the throng which welcomed her. She expects to go to California before her tour is over.



Mme. Tetrazzini

Gilbert Denies He and Ina Claire Will Rewed

Hollywood, Dec. 26—Dame Rumor insists that John Gilbert, film Adonis, will re-marry his ex-wife, Ina Claire, screen and stage star.

But the principle, himself, denied the report. He also emphatically denied that he was to spend New Year's Day with the actress at her New York home in an effort to effect a reconciliation.

Ina Claire

Beatrice Meeker Bride of Frank G. Macomber, III

New York, Dec. 26—The elopement of Beatrice Stewart Meeker, of Park ave., with Frank Gair Macomber, III, of Boston, member of the well-known insurance firm, was learned today by the bride's mother.

The bride penned her mother, prominent society woman of New York and Newport, telling of her marriage and blessings were promptly received after an extended honeymoon the bridal couple will make their home in Boston.

Beatrice Meeker

SENATE NAMES 'DRY' PROBERS

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—A Senate judiciary sub-committee was created today to hold hearings on measures for the repeal and modification of prohibition.

Chairman Norris chose five members headed by Senator Blaine (R.), Wisconsin, to hold hearings shortly after Christmas on the various prohibition bills. Other members are: Senator Borah (R.), Idaho; Hebert, (R.), Rhode Island; Ashurst (D.), Arizona, and Walsh (D.), Montana.

Rail Worker Drops Dead at His Post

Thomas Manning, 67, of Hobbart, Arlington, a switchboard operator in the supervisor's office at the Marginal st., East Boston, yards of the Boston & Albany Railroad, dropped dead at his post today. It is believed that death was due to natural causes.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

LOST HUNTER DYING

St. Walburg, Sask., Dec. 26 (AP)—A moose hunt, on which he lost his way and stumbled for days through snow-storms, may prove fatal to Rudolph Baada, 28. With both feet frozen so badly they must be amputated, Baada staggered into a camp yesterday.

CAROL FACES EXPOSE

Bucharest, Dec. 26 (INS)—The personal money affairs of King Carol today stood dangerously near exposure following Parliamentary demand for details of the affairs of the defunct Marmorosh Blank & Co., Rumania's largest private bank.

FLOOD JOBS FOR IDLE

New York, Dec. 26 (INS)—Thousands of unemployed should be put to work by the government on projects to prevent floods in the Mississippi districts, Edward C. Rybicki wrote to Senator Wagner, New York.

PANDIT NEHRU JAILED

Delhi, Dec. 26 (INS)—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Radical leader, was arrested today on charges of openly announcing intention to persuade Mahatma Gandhi to support a "no-tax" campaign.

FIVE 'HIT-AND-RUN' KILLINGS FIGURE IN HOLIDAY AUTO TOLL

'I Deserve to Die!' Cries Boy Slayer, 20, on Guillotine

RICHES, EASE MADE A CROOK OUT OF HIM

Gauchet, at 20, Is the First Aristocrat to Be Executed Since French Revolution

Paris, Dec. 26—For the first time since the French Revolution, a member of the aristocracy went to death on the guillotine today. Georges Gauchet was executed publicly outside the Sante prison.

Clemency for the 20-year-old heir to millions, who, debauched by drugs, killed a Paris jeweler, was denied late yesterday, and the fearsome rites of the law were performed as though Gauchet were an apache from the lowest slums of the capital.

The youth, as a final heroic gesture, refused to accept the last ministrations of the church and declared, with a vicious air, that he deserved to die.

Gauchet's attorney had pleaded for a commutation to perpetual imprisonment on Devil's Island, on the ground that their client was a victim of drugs and unconscious of his crime.

A son of wealthy parents, and in his childhood pampered and spoiled, Gauchet attributed his downfall to "too much money." He mixed with the gay crowds of Montmartre and the cabarets of Montparnasse, squandering a fortune and ruining himself mentally and morally.

"I deserve to die, so end my life," Gauchet cried, when the death sentence was pronounced against him.

'KIKI' MAY GO TO ALBANY TO AID THE LAW

Prosecutor Powerless to Extradite Girl From Boston; a New Death Threat in Probe

Albany, Dec. 26 (INS)—Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett is the only official who can force Marion "Kiki" Roberts, ex-Follies girl, to return to Albany from Boston for questioning in connection with the killing of Jack "Legs" Diamond, it developed today.

The girl is under indictment in connection with the alleged torture of a Catskill mountain truckman. Her trial has been set for January 19, but if Bennett should move the trial ahead he could compel her to return here at once. Diamond spent four hours with her jail before he was slain, police say.

But Atty. John T. Delaney of Albany has admitted he could not force the girl to return if she fought extradition. At first it was believed Delaney could bring "Kiki" to Albany by swearing out a warrant for her arrest as a material witness, but a material witness is not extraditable.

There were persistent reports, however, that the girl will voluntarily come to Albany next week for questioning.

Atty.-Gen. Bennett was in New York today, but his deputies said they did not expect he would act to return the girl. After Diamond was twice acquitted in connection with the Catskill case, Bennett indicated he would drop the indictment against Miss Roberts.

Body guards were assigned by police today to John Storer and Sylvester Hess, witnesses questioned in the Diamond murder.

Action followed receipt of threatening messages by the two.

The blazing inferno of the New Court Hotel in Springfield, where seven are known to have perished early today. Lives of other guests were feared lost and a feverish checkup was being made to account for those registered there. Photo above shows flames sweeping through the structure with firemen battling desperately to subdue it enough to permit a search for further victims. Damage was estimated at more than $100,000. (Staff photo.)

Body of one of the identified victims of the tragedy being lowered from a window of the New Court Hotel today after flames had swept the building, taking a toll of at least seven lives. (Staff photo.)

GRIM END TO HOLIDAY GAIETY

RYAN APPEALS TO PUBLIC TO AID CAPTURES

Registrar Advises Watching for Damaged Autos as Clues to Culprits

An appeal for public aid toward arrest of hit and run drivers went forth today from Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morton T. Ryan as reports of five killings were counted in the holiday toll of six fatalities.

Registrar Ryan promised speedy justice for the drivers who left three victims to die and others seriously injured after accidents yesterday.

"It's the civic duty of everyone and anyone to furnish me or any other authority with even a scrap of information on such drivers," Ryan said today.

"I won't wait for court action if I can get evidence enough to satisfy my office.

"And I'll guarantee that none of them will ever get another chance to be hit and run drivers.

"Such a class of criminal deserves no quarter, neither will they receive any.

"I wish I had my hands on one, or all of them."

The registrar explained that hit and run drivers broken headlights, blood-stained fenders or any similar evidence are usually the things that betray such drivers. He urged they be watched for.

The holiday auto toll besides six deaths, left scores injured.

THE DEAD

FITZGERALD, Patrick J., 60, of Haskell st., North Cambridge.

JOHNSON, Eric, 27, of Prescott st., Malden.

BROWN, William, of Hopedale.

SELENCUT, Adolph, of New York.

MAHONEY, Stephen, 47, of of Spring st., Florence.

FOLEY, Daniel J., 55, 505 Main st., Stoneham.

Police died early today at Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, from injuries suffered at Central ave. and Ferry st., Everett, in a hit-and-run accident.

Johnson was en route to the home of his sweetheart, Miss Sarah Pachus, of Kingsley ave., Malden, when he was struck by a hit-run driver as he stepped from a trolley car on Main st., Malden, and died on the way to Melrose Hospital.

Mahoney was struck by one car and run over by two others on Meadow st., Northampton. He was finally seen lying in a pool of blood by the roadside, by Ralph Parsons of Leeds, who took him to the hospital. Mahoney died without regaining consciousness.

Selencut was instantly killed by an auto in East Lyme, Ct.

Brown was struck by a hit-and-run driver, who was walking along Putnam Pike, two miles from the the town of Chepachet, R. I. His brother, Frank, was seriously injured by the same driver, Benjamin Napic.

Fitzgerald, a machinist, died at Cambridge Hospital after having been found lying in the street near his home yesterday.

Physicians said his injuries indicated that he had been hit by an automobile. He suffered a fractured leg, shoulder and pelvis.

Kiki's Story of Broadway Love

By Marion Roberts

The girl who had her finger on the pulse of Broadway and gangdom—Marion "Kiki" Roberts—continues today her life story written in seclusion exclusively for the Boston Evening American. The story throbs with her love for Jack "Legs" Diamond, the slain mobster and with the human interest of the theater.

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"Dig a little deeper; dig a little deeper!"

That is a ditty of the theater dressing room dedicated to the gold-diggers of Broadway.

I suppose I might write a real interesting book entitled: "Gold-diggers I Have Met" but I'm not going to and what I've got to say about them I'm going to put into this chapter, selecting some of the most interesting episodes in the careers of the feminine excavators who have come to my attention on the far-famed street where the trite maxim that all is not gold that glitters is especially applicable.

And I don't want the impression to get abroad, not for a minute, that all the gold-diggers on Broadway are in the show business. Some of the most successful never saw the inside of a dressing room.

GOLD-DIGGERS ART

Nevertheless the big show without its quota of gold-diggers is the exception.

Gold-digging is the art of getting as much as you can in return for giving as little as you can get away with. I suppose it will be practiced just so long as there is any gold on this old earth to dig.

Many of the gold-diggers are boastful of their prowess, and in the dressing rooms we used to hear all sorts of stories. When a girl would start boasting of her success with some Johnny and another girl would await her statements, we'd all start chanting:

"Dig a little deeper; dig a little deeper!"

"Get a pick and shovel," someone would advise.

And another: "As a miner, dearie, your certainly an awful flop."

POPULAR PASTIME

The gold-digging of the showgirls is very seldom associated with extortion, but in its milder form gold-digging is a popular pastime and many girls are depts at it.

One of the most successful of the gold-diggers was a beautiful blonde who was labeled "Diggie Dora" by her female intimates. She was certainly a past master at the art for at one time she had four or five men on the string, dancing around like puppets. She was very careful indeed that they were not permitted to bump into one another. We listened to her tales with interest, of course.

"Say, girls," she said one night, "Do you want to hear a hot one? You know that paris I was out with the other night—the one I told you I'd get the car from. Well, he all set when you leave the matinee tomorrow is lamp to cutest roadster you ever saw. It

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

'Kiki' Interviewed in Hearst Newsreel

A radio interview with Marion Roberts, arranged exclusively through the Boston Evening American, is in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News on the screens of Loew's State and the Modern theaters starting today.

Sitting with her mother in her Boston home, the sweetheart of the slain Jack "Legs" Diamond answers questions of an Evening American reporter.

The interview covers her avowed love for the slain gangster, her last hours with him and advice to girls on the advice of their mothers.

Many other thrills in the news events of the world are also contained in the current issue.

ABANDON TOWN TO FLOODS

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP)—The nearby town of Glendora was being evacuated today as flood waters of the Tallahatchie river rose steadily and lapped over the top of the levees.

About half of the town's several hundred residents fled and others are preparing to follow. Grave fear prevails in view of the fact that water is level with the embankments and the flood's crest is not due until tomorrow.

Citizens worked all night side by side with 25 negro convicts from the Parchman prison farm in strengthening the levees.

The situation was less menacing at Sumner, a neighboring village, but most of the population spent a sleepless night watching the rising waters.

RUM HIDEOUT MEN HELD

One of the most ingeniously-constructed liquor hideouts police have yet discovered in Greater Boston was described in federal court today when four men were arraigned on charges of possessing $50,000 worth of liquor.

The hideaway was beneath an unnumbered house in Centennial st., Revere. From the subterranean chamber ran a tunnel to an adjoining house, with the entrance concealed by a sewer cover.

Dry agents who seized 1517 pints of assorted liquor, two gallons of rum and 125 gallons of alcohol arrested Frank Morecroft of Central ave., and Richard Quasarano of Hitchborn st., both in Revere. They were held for a hearing on January 13.

WILSON DEATH DRIVER SOUGHT

A warrant for the arrest of Milford Mason of Rockwell st., Cambridge, alleged driver of the taxi cab that fatally injured George W. Wilson, famous veteran actor, was issued today by Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, in the warrant session of municipal court.

Wilson was struck at Charles and Boylston sts., Monday and died Thursday in Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 82 years old.

Funeral services were held today in the chapel at Mt. Auburn Cemetery for the veteran actor, Rev. Daniel D. Addison, D. D., formerly rector of All Saint's Church, Brookline, conducted services.

Following cremation, the ashes at Wilson's request, will be placed later in the grave of his wife in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

FOUR SAVED AT MALDEN FIRE

Two children were carried to safety over ladders and their parents were assisted to the street when fire swept the dwelling occupied by Henry DeMaria at 16 DeMaria st., Malden, early today.

Dennie C. Anderson, a neighbor, saw flames leaping from the second floor windows of the DeMaria home and, after telephoning the fire department, rushed to warn the sleeping occupants.

DeMaria and his wife were unable to rescue their children, Jean, 3, and Mildred, 18 months, when they fled the house. Hoseman James R. Quinn effected the rescue by means of a ladder placed against the window of their bedroom. Damage was estimated at $1000.

TURKEY THIEF IS JAILED

For the theft of a $3.50 turkey, James J. Thornton of Roxbury went to Concord Reformatory today for an indefinite term, which may keep him there for five years and a day.

It was a complicated case in which Thornton found himself involved, and it was complicated also for Atherton Morse of Newton, who, when it was over, had a turkey which he very much wanted yesterday instead of today.

Thornton, whose home is in Bartlett ter., Roxbury, was arrested Wednesday after he was alleged to have snatched the turkey from an automobile in Oxford st., South End.

While Special Officer John Power was chasing Thornton, the car was driven away. Thornton was bailed by his brother-in-law and appeared in court Thursday, where he claimed that the turkey was his brother-in-law's.

Side-splitting the brother-in-law so great, that he withdrew his bail and Thornton spent Christmas Day in jail.

Meanwhile, news of the arrest reached Morse, who said he was the unidentified driver, and he claimed the turkey just in time to save it from being given to some poor family.

But Morse couldn't get his turkey in time for Christmas dinner, and declared today he borrowed money to buy another. Now he has the turkey when he doesn't need it, because he still has turkey from yesterday. Can everybody know how far a turkey goes—and who wants two of them?

Escaping Convicts Shot and Captured

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 26 (AP)—Two convicts were shot and recaptured early today after they had lowered themselves from a wall of the state penitentiary here.

TRIO HUNTED IN BEAUTY SUICIDE

Two women and a man, believed to have given a shocking message to Mrs. Dorothy Cloutier, 27, Thursday, were sought today by Lynn police in the investigation of the Lynn beauty's suicide.

Mrs. Cloutier died of gas poisoning Thursday after she returned from the funeral of James J. Anketel, Lynn water inspector, who died in her Concord st. apartment Tuesday.

Anketel was the father of seven children and Mrs. Cloutier the mother of one.

According to police, they attended a party together in an Essex st. house until Anketel felt ill and was removed to Mrs. Cloutier's apartment.

The nature of the "shocking" message was not divulged by police but its contents turned the mind of the beauty to suicide, they said.

Army Base Is Urged as Terminal Port

The army base in South Boston would be taken over as a terminal for four-day ships between here and Europe, according to a suggestion adopted today at a conference between Mayor Curley, port authority, city planning board and railroad heads.

The suggestion came out of many offered for a program of rail and terminal development to attract the four-day ships here.

The army base suggestion included plans for a $2,000,000 expenditure by the state should the federal government release the properties there for state and city use. The conference ended to be re-convened at the call of Mayor Curley.

STAGE STILL CALLS 'KIKI'

EXCLUSIVE! "Kiki" Roberts is looking forward to her return to the stage, from which love for "Legs" Diamond called her. Dancing practice is on her daily schedule. And to keep up her style in the makeup art, she primps herself carefully before the mirror. (Staff photos.)

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO F. P. FISH

A memorial was tendered today in federal court by members of the Bar Association of the City of Boston in memory of Frederick P. Fish, prominent member of the Massachusetts bar.

The memorial was presided over by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., who sat probably for the last time in the district court, as he will soon take his place as a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Seated with Judge Morton were his associates, Judges James A. Lowell and Elisha H. Brewster.

Short addresses were made by William J. Richardson, Robert E. Clapp, James Jackson and Charles Neave.

Mr. Fish died in November, 1930, in Brookline. He was connected with the law firm of Fish, Richardson, Herrick & Neave. He was formerly president of the American Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.; also a member of the board of overseers of Harvard University, governing board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Radcliffe College.

Mary Dolan Estate Valued at $447,138

The estate of Mary L. Dolan of Brookline, which is subject of a will contest, is valued at $447,138, according to an inventory filed in Probate court at Dedham today.

Miss Dolan, who conducted a women's apparel shop in Boston under the name of Madame Driscoll, left the bulk of her estate to Miss Elizabeth Ryan, an employe.

Two nephews and a niece are trying to break the will and the issue is before the Supreme court on appeal of Judge McCook's denial of a petition to frame jury issues.

PARENTS CARRY 6 OUT IN FIRE

Their six children were rescued today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goffredo, during a fire that started in their home at 26 Huntington st., East Cambridge.

Through a smoke-filled rear hallway and down the rear stairs, the mother and father carried the children, ranging in age from one to 11 years, to safety in the back yard.

The fire was discovered by the father, who gave the alarm to his wife and then picked up Angelina, 11, and Felina, 10, and carried them downstairs, while the mother was carrying the baby, Marthina, one, and Angelo, three.

Returning the father carried out Anthony, nine, and Mary, four.

The fire caused several hundred dollars' damage.

Woman Juror Held Guilty of Contempt

Minneapolis, Dec. 26 (INS)—Mrs. Genevieve Clark, the lone woman juror who held out against 11 men for acquittal in the trial of Wilbur Foshay and six associates on charges of fraud, today was found guilty of contempt of court.

She was sentenced to six months in jail.

BANK CLOSES IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Dec. 26—The Haverhill Trust Co., victim of unfounded rumors, closed its doors today for protection of depositors, while other banks of the city announced there was nothing to fear in financial circles.

The trust company closing was acted on after a meeting of its directors with Irving L. Keith, president; M. Eugene Ellis and Fred W. Woodman, vice-presidents, and Lewis H. Giles, treasurer.

Brookline Girl to Wed in Romance

A college romance of a year ago will reach its peak tomorrow in Brookline with the wedding of Miss Ethel D. Shuster, 20, of Kilsyth rd., to David Kennedy, 23, now in the clothing business at New Britain, Ct. The couple will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shuster.

She is a graduate of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale; Cushing School for Girls, N. H., and Brookline high school.

"EL" SERVICE
All Day — Every Day
16 Minutes from FOREST HILLS to SUMMER ST.
for SPEED-SAFETY-ECONOMY
Boston Elevated Railway
"THE EASY WAY FOR WINTER TRAVEL"

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

CHRISTMAS WAS WELL AND DULY CELEBRATED. The only incident which might have tended to dim the general festivities was the fact of the commander-in-chief going to bed with a trained nurse—but Heaven be praised he escaped pneumonia.

* * *

The night before was devoted to finding the electric bulbs for the Christmas tree, said globes being eventually found in the seat of an old chair in the darkest corner of the attic. Having given up our downy cot to afore mentioned R. N., we had to roll up in a steamer rug under the Christmas tree and pray for the dawn. Such a little thing as a large baby doll falling off of the tree around 3 a. m., bringing down countless ornaments, is only mentioned in passing. The children tumbled down for their stockings around six and Christmas was here.

Mrs. Frederick Chase

* * *

When all of the relatives had gathered around the family hearth, one of their number impersonated Santa Claus to distribute the presents from the tree, but was reduced to private citizen again by his wife who was impatient; she carried off the honors as MRS. Santa Claus. Everything went off well, however. We received our book ends, cold cream jars, Arabic table mat, bathroom scales—we suspect there was a hidden meaning went with this one—and a set of French step-ins in good time.

* * *

Turned on the radio to hear a sweet Noel but learned instead how to make quivery, shivery jelly. Let us have peace on earth!

* * *

A Children's Party

DINNER WAS SERVED, PRAISED, DEVOURED AND later deplored. There was a small children's party in the afternoon. You have to be a parent to appreciate it, so said the relatives. The object of a children's party is to make as much noise as possible. It was a great success.

* * *

Two bells! and bed, the darlings. Thank Heaven it comes but once a year.

* * *

IN THE EVENING THE grownups had a jolly little game of New Year's resolutions. Result—the Chief agreed to be more cheery (if it is possible). Bill vowed to climb onto the water wagon, until he gets tired of it. US—to keep down the expense account, until WE get tired of it. Sister—not to exceed 40 miles an hour and to look behind when she's backing out. Ben and Ethel—to visit Venice on their wedding trip—in case it ever comes off. Paul—never to carry a cigarette lighter. Times should certainly be much easier after all that in the New Year. Ring out wild bells to the wild sky—the year is dying, let it die.

* * *

SEVERAL BOSTONIANS ARE assisting in plans for the elaborate Beaux Arts ball which will take place in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on Friday evening, Jan. 22. Mr. Henry H. Siepley of 11 Chestnut street, Lynnfield, will assist, as will Messrs. Edwin S. Dodge, William Roelofson, Ralph W. Gray and Hubert T. Ripley. The ball will represent a pageant of Old New York and will picture the first inaugural ball of George Washington—I think that one over you cannot-help-notices who don't like publicity—and all of the guests will be requested to wear the costumes of the early American period.

* * *

SOCIETY MATRONS AND their young folks are looking forward to Saturday, Jan. 2, when the children's party, 24th season, will be presented at the Repertory Theater at 10:15 and 2:15 by the Clare Tree Major Professional Players of New York. These plays have been welcomed as a movement toward entertaining our young folks in a wholesome and artistic way. The demand for tickets has necessitated extra performances.

* * *

THE PLAY WILL BE IN charge of the Milton committee, Mrs. Frederick Chase, chairman, assisted by Mrs. P. Y. Deblois Normandie, Miss Grace Woodbury, Mrs. Frank Ford Hill, Mrs. Gardner Sheer, Mrs. John C. Sears, Mrs. Miles Ingram Cramer, Miss Phoebe Thorndike, Mr. Charles K. Thorndike, Mr. Francis M. Pemert, Mrs. Walter A. Lanza and Mrs. Walter T. Harrison. The plans for "Little Women" will get under way as soon as the curtain falls on the "Snow Queen."

Marjorie Watts

* * *

THE YOUNG GIRLS WHO will usher are Katherine Baxter, head usher; Mary Baxter, Muriel Nickerson, Helen McBride, Helen Driver, Margaret White, Mary Chase, Eleanor Garland, Marjorie Watts, Priscilla Arnold, and Priscilla Goodwin.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

DANCE FOR YOUNG FOLK AT SAYLES HOME

Holiday Party for Debs of Future

This evening brings the holiday dance at which Mrs. Robert W. Sayles and Mrs. George Benson Poole are entertaining in honor of their young sons, Robert W. Sayles, Jr., and Benton Poole. This affair will take place at Mrs. Sayles' home at 263 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, and is for girls who will be the 1931-35 debutantes, and boys, school friends of the two young hosts, of about 15 and 16 years old. Dances for these ages are rather a novelty, and this one has been anticipated with no little pleasure and excitement by the guests.

Plan Dinners

Robert Sayles has returned for the vacation from the Los Alamos Ranch School in New Mexico, bringing two or three of his classmates as house guests, and Mrs. Poole's young son attends the Dexter School in Brookline. A dinner for about a dozen of their closest friends will precede the dance, also taking place at Mrs. Sayles', and several others are entertaining different groups at dinner parties. Among these will be Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Jr.; Mrs. William P. Everts and Mrs. Richard S. Enstis, the latter two giving a joint dinner.

Miss Betty Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding, and Miss Rachel Coolidge, daughter of the Julian Coolidges of Cambridge, both debutantes of two or three seasons ago, are leaving today for a trip to Virginia, where they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Heard of Richmond. While the daughters are away, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will go to Montreal.

Myopia Party

In spite of the un-Christmas-like weather, Christmas eve seemed to be almost as gay as ever, and a small crowd of boys and girls planned to repair, if not to ondo, it. Down in Hamilton, the Myopia Hunt Club sent out invitations to its members for a fancy dress ball to take place on that night, the only condition on the cards is that the costume to be worn is home-made, a prize, donated by Mr. George Von L. Meyer, to be awarded by a group of judges, to the best.

Several dinner parties have been arranged to precede this, and a large one will be held at the clubhouse by the club officers. This promises to be quite a hilarious party.

Clara Bow to Quit "For Love, Freedom"

Hollywood, Dec. 26 (NSS)—Clara Bow will make one more picture, "For Love and Freedom," and that has failed to give her happiness.

"Hollywood," said the "It" girl, "has given me wealth, possessions, but has denied me the happiness that most girls seek. I am now happily married to Rex Bell and naturally I look forward to the delights of life. I want things I've never had before—love, freedom, happiness."

AMONG SEASON'S GROUP OF DEBS

MISS READ *MISS STANWOOD* *MISS CRAM*

MISS JEAN READ, daughter of the Harold Reads of Cambridge; Miss Margot Stanwood, daughter of Mrs. Calhoun Stanwood of Dedham; and Miss Betty Cram, daughter of the Ralph Adams Crams, all members of this season's debutante group.

Dr. Dewey Dies in Florida

Lake Placid, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—Dr. Melvil Dewey, 80, internationally known educator and inventor of the decimal classification system used in libraries, died here today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Adams Center, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1851, Dr. Dewey was educated at Amherst. He started and managed three educational associations in Boston—the American Library Association, the Metric Bureau for Establishment of Metric Weights and Measures and the Spelling Reform Association. He also managed the Library Bureau for Advancing Library Interests.

Woman to Run Town

Fort Pierce, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—A woman, Mrs. May J. Priestley, has been named city manager of Fort Pierce.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE—

Those stories of embarrassing moments continue to be told to me. It would seem as if everyone had experienced not one, but several. Along comes Florence Wickham, the well known opera singer, with this anecdote:

"During Reginald de Koven's notable revival of 'Robin Hood' at the New Amsterdam Theater some years ago, I was playing the part of Alan-a-Dale. I was arrayed in a gorgeous silver-and-white costume, white tights, long, flowing cape and enormous hat with drooping plumes.

"The night being warm, and craving a breath of air, I stepped out on the fire-escape near my dressing-room, as I had a few moments before making my entrance. Suddenly, behind me—click went the door. I turned wildly, realizing instantly that I was locked out. Frantically I banged, knocked and called. No one came to my rescue, my maid having been sent out on an errand. My desperate efforts were, however, entirely successful in attracting a sizable crowd on the street below. The more I banged, the larger grew the crowd of interested spectators.

"Realizing that immediate action was imperative, as my absence would otherwise precipitate a panic on the stage, I saw but one thing to do. So, swallowing hard, my cloak catching on everything, but away, slipper sliding off my foot as the high heels caught in the holes in the steps, down I climbed backwards. Right by the time I reached the ground floor, the spectators completely mystified, yet absorbed in this odd performance.

"By the time I reached my receiving door, I really believe I had as large an audience outside as inside.

"I gave them one wild and fleeting glance upon which there was a wild cheer, and fled, bursting by dear Mr. de Koven, who was in his accustomed place in the wings, past the amazed stagehands, and straight upon the stage. I arrived just in time to hear an agonized repetition of my cue by the leader of the orchestra. Little did he know what heroic efforts had been expended to arrive when and where I did. The heel of one slipper was dangling, long black streaks covered my beautiful white cloak, my hat was perched on one ear, and my hands were very soiling indeed. When I tried to sing, a gurgle of mirth only came forth, quite unrecognizable as a human voice, for I was completely out of breath and on the verge of hysterics.

"Ever since, I have had a horror of fire-escapes; and I truly believe that even if smoke were pouring all about me and the engines were thumping in the street below, I should never have the courage to step out on one."

* * *

And a friend of mine told me the other night, with tears in his voice and yet a smile in his eyes, of something which happened to him far back in the quiet nineties.

He was a young bachelor then, a typical man-about-town, and he went here and there, like a troubadour before every castle window. One cold winter evening he found himself at a very smart costume party in a mansion on upper Fifth ave. He must have cut a merry figure in silk and satin, with thin stockings and dancing pumps; and after the usual waltzes and quadrilles, the hostess had a famous violinist play a concerto, and even the most ribald guests were expected to sit quietly on their little gold chairs and listen with rapt attention.

My friend happened to like music; and, undoubtly carried away by the dulcet tones, his eye caught that of a beautiful young matron across the room. Despite her disguise, he recognized her at once as a member of one of New York's oldest and most aristocratic families. Her head was set proudly upon her shoulders, and in dreamy fashion she smiled back at him. He knew that she was a widow whose husband had been killed in a polo game three years before. And there was no doubt of her beauty.

Encouraged by her smile, before the next number my friend had moved across the room and seated himself close to this lady. Modestly, he inquired if he could not have the pleasure of escorting her to her home when the party was over. She had no hesitation in answering yes.

Somewhere around 3 o'clock therefore, these two stepped out of the grilled doorway, only to discover that a good, old-fashioned snow storm had wrapped the hushed city in a white cloak. The flakes were still falling in tumultuous fashion, and into the lady's private carriage, with two men on the box.

The lady leaned back in her cozy nest, evidently tired out; but, remembering her smile across the room, my friend, then dashingly young and romantic, ventured, at about Thirteenth st., to lean over and delicately press her gloved hand.

The patrician roused herself instantly, gave a low, startled cry, and withdrew her hand. Then, with the other, she pulled a cord in the carriage. Immediately it stopped, and from the box leaped the footman, his gingery boots sinking into the soft snow. He opened the door.

The lady spoke, in tones as icy as the weather: "Mr. Gordon is getting out here, Meadows!"

And out Mr. Gordon got, his silver tops soon lost in two feet of the coldest snow he had ever felt. Not another word was spoken. But he remembers seeing the carriage vanish down the avenue; and he recalls, dimly, a long policeman wondering what this could be in the drifts. It was a long time, in those days before a hansom cab could be expected to come along. Shaking and shivering, my friend reached his quiet rooms far uptown. And whenever he saw that lady again, only a cold but eloquent silence fell between them.

Duke of Manchester Sails With Bride

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—With a cheery wave of the hand, William Angus Drogo-Montagu, Duke of Manchester, bid goodbye to New York today and sailed with his bride for a four-months' honeymoon in Cuba.

The Duke and the former Kathleen Dawes, London actress, were married in a brief ceremony at Greenwich, Conn., on Dec. 17, after legal quirks had delayed the marriage several days.

FLOWERS SCOFF AT WINTER

John H. Jordan of Medford had the unusual experience of picking pansies on Christmas in the garden his daughter, Mary Jordan. The pretty blossoms, while not plentiful, were fully developed and seemed to ignore that fact that self-respecting flowers are not supposed to bloom in the winter.

Birmingham Takes Bride

In a quiet wedding ceremony, attended by members of the immediate family, Miss Kathleen Keller, of Dustin st., Brighton, and Rep. Leo M. Birmingham, also of Brighton, were married this morning in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton.

Rev. Fr. Joseph V. Tracey, pastor officiated at the marriage ceremony, and celebrated a nuptial mass at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Miss Hazen Dillon was bridesmaid and William Dillon, brother of the groom, was best man.

Birmingham is Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives, and is a prominent member of the Brighton-Allston Post, American Legion; the Brighton Council, Knights of Columbus, and the St. Columbkille's Court, Order of Forresters.

Miss Keller, a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, is office manager for a prominent automobile company.

A wedding breakfast and reception was held at a down-town hotel, and then the couple left for an extended honeymoon to Washington and New York. They will make their home in Brighton.

Princess, 17 Today, Has Santa Day Late

Rome, Dec. 26 (AP)—Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the king and queen celebrated her 17th birthday today, but she was more fortunate than most of those born on the day after Christmas. The number and variety of her birthday gifts were fitting to her station.

Moses Can See Prosperity

Concord, N. H., Dec. 26 (AP)—United States Senator George H. Moses said today that recent conversation with leading financial leaders at Washington had given him a reassuring view of the nation's business prospects in 1932.

"I found them much more optimistic as to the future of American business than the general news reports from New York would lead one to think," he said.

"One of the foremost of these financial leaders found discernible many very direct indications of an upturn and he was definitely of the opinion that by the end of 1932 the nation would be well back to the level of business activity which preceded the crash."

Moses expressed a doubt that Congress would approve that section of Secretary Mellon's tax program which would enlarge the number of federal income tax payers by bringing into the group those earning small income that are not now taxable.

The Senator predicted that there would be some increases in the income tax levies in higher brackets and also said certain nuisance taxes probably would be restored. He believes Congress would approve of the Hoover reconstruction corporation plan.

Potato Envoy to England Is Named

St. John, N. B., Dec. 26 (AP)—T. W. Caldwell of Florenceville, N. B., has been selected by the potato growers of Carleton and Victoria counties to go to England in an effort to procure removal of the British embargo on Canadian potatoes.

True to Type

HOLIDAY SERMONS ARE NEITHER JUBILANT NOR SMUG

By GILBERT SELDES

Judging by the first batch, the holiday sermons this year will not be any too smug, and this goes for the statesman, banker, and gadget manufacturer as well as for the official preacher. Indeed the preacher regularly ordained and appointed is the only one who has any reason for self-gratulation. His warnings have not been heeded, the doom he foretold has come upon us. If the vestige of evil human nature remains in such a minister, he should turn upon us and say in no clerical sing-song, but in the taunting voice of children when they are at their worst, "Yah! I told you so!"

"So Good—"

About six months ago a visiting diplomat (not to put too fine a point on the matter, a vice-consul back home after two years abroad) told me how decent and mannerly he had found Americans, and New Yorkers in particular; I recorded his observations under the general head of "depression courtesy," and would gladly have surrendered all our good manners for a touch of that old vanished wealth again. Since then our depression has lengthened and, it is said, grown deeper, and our manners are at a standstill; you can drive a depression just so far toward chastening our spirits and no farther. Besides, most of us feel that we have gained all the possible advantages of bad times already; we know our lesson, and it is all carrying a joke too far.

Dancing in the Pulpit

But the moralist has other points to make. We are poor, and fit to inherit the kingdom of heaven. We have put our faith in money, and money has failed us. We have been gross materialists, denying the spirit, and now the golden calf has crumbled to dust, as no good golden image should. The Pope has, indeed, said that the universal misery of mankind is too great a scourge to be attributed to merely human causes, and advised us to look upon it as a warning from divine providence; but other preachers have been timid. They have promised us a return to good times and tried to alleviate the suffering of bad. With astounding self-restraint they have not danced in the pulpits before their congregations. Yet they are the only true prophets.

Wait and See

One of the reasons may be that we haven't begun to relish the blessings of poverty; they are with us, but not yet welcome, still little strangers in a land flowing with sour milk and synthetic honey. Possibly the preachers are waiting for the good effects to become visible in our character, the old pioneer virtues, the love of simplicity and stalwart acceptance of hardship. Preachers have always been willing to wait.

Credit Balance

For myself, the disappearance of smugness is a slight compensation for the disappearance of luxury, but it is definitely on the credit side. For the first time in our history, I suppose we cannot say, with a smirk or without one, that we are the richest and most prosperous nation in the world; all we can say is that there is no reason why we shouldn't be. Fate has been kind to us and we can still enjoy looking down on less favored nations; but being near the top isn't quite as refreshing to the proud spirit as being the only one at the top. We have been knocked down, and the only question is whether we intend to stay down.

Sad Adam

It is natural for churchmen to speak highly of misery, for the great mission of churches, in purely human connections, is to minister to unhappiness. A few days ago a Catholic priest expressed the common attitude in a few words, "If Adam and Eve had remained in the Garden of Eden," he said, "and we with them, life would be a gratifying experience. But it would lack the redeeming charm of a tragedy. And who would choose a life of unbroken ease at the cost of never experiencing the bitter-sweet of suffering? Suffering steeps the soul in beauty, and our first parents appeal to us more poignantly weeping outside the gates than smiling within."

A Few Doubts

I recall the skeptical George Santayana analyzing this philosophy for the benefit of a group of dazzled students. He was well aware, he said of the purifying effects of tragedy; that suffering made finer the fabric of a man's being was quite possible. Yet the admirers of this stoical ideal never carried their logic to its natural conclusion. A generous hedonist, believing that nothing was good in the world but pleasure and happiness, would naturally try to spread happiness; it would give him infinite pleasure to knew that a devil had died in hell. But his opponent, believing in the excellent effects of grief, never tries to add to the existing misery of the world. If he sees a man presumably happy he does not try to set him down; he does not go through life smacking small babies or serving sour wine to gourmets or making blind husbands suspicious of their wives; he would not kill a pet dog in order to chasten and ennoble the dog's master.

Mrs. Lot, the Skeptic

I am even less clear about a Protestant sermon preached last week, for the report says that the preacher threatened humanity with transformation into a race of intellectual animals if skepticism continues and added that intellectual animals are, in the eyes of God, only one rung above the brute. Skepticism, we have been told, is the foundation of scientific inquiry, and the mind of man, according to excellent theology, is the crowning glory of creation. If my memory is clear (and it's more than 12 months since I saw the "Green Pastures"), the Flood was sent to destroy not the intellectuals, but the wicked. A handful of good men might have saved Sodom and Gomarrah; no mention was made of a handful of anti-intellectuals. On the other hand, Let's wife may stand as a symbol of the scientific temper. She had a great curiosity, like Darwin's and Galileo's. And she was turned to salt.

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E. W. Lovejoy, Big Knife Maker, Dies

Lowell, Dec. 26 (AP)—Elwyn W. Lovejoy, 81, prominent Lowell machine knife manufacturer, died today after a long illness. He was a native of this city and had held several city offices. His business connections included the D. Lovejoy & Son Co. of Lowell and the Anderson Knife & Bar Co. of Anderson, Ind. His widow and son survive.

Mexican Senator Shoots at Envoy

Mexico City, Dec. 26 (INS)—Senator Isaac De Leon fired several shots at H. Soto Cardenas, counsellor of the Colombian legation, during an altercation at the German-American Hotel today.

Police announced only their quick intervention saved the Colombian from death.

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RESERVE BANKS HIT FOR LACK OF SLUMP RELIEF

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—A sharp criticism of Federal Reserve authorities on the ground they failing to act promptly to prevent a recurrence of the stock market panic in 1929 came today from a banking sub-committee.

It was coupled with the assertion that intensive participation of banks in the securities market had exaggerated business fluctuations and undermined economic stability.

The report assailed the "very significant and mischievous role" played by brokers' loans for the account of others during the inflation period and asserted no investigation was launched by Federal Reserve authorities with a view to controlling them in the future until the Senate ordered an inquiry by this special banking sub-committee, headed by Senator Glass (D), Virginia.

NEW LAWS LOOM

The committee made no definite recommendations, but pointed the way for remedial legislation which Glass expects to introduce this session.

The Glass committee found banks almost unanimously opposed to further restrictions on bank investments in securities.

"One large New York bank qualified such an answer," the report said, "by saying that they were adequate for central reserve cities, implying that banks outside New York and Chicago should be further restricted in security purchases."

The report said the questionnaire showed **"that the larger part of security loans were not made for commercial, industrial or agricultural uses, but rather for the purpose of carrying securities."**

HOW BOSTON LOSES.

The report said "efforts of banking supervisory authorities to encourage or enforce the practice of writing down bond investments showing substantial depreciation to market value levels are understood to have been taken in bad part by many institutions."

The financial results of the operation of security affiliates after the 1929 crash were regarded as "on the whole unfavorable." The report said "losses of substantial size were not reported in every case."

Inquiry as to the types of investments from which banks have suffered the largest losses of late brought among others this reply from the Boston Federal Reserve district:

5 LOSE LIVES IN SPRINGFIELD

Continued From First Page

Ernest McCarthy, nephew of Mrs. Della C. Wilson, proprietress of the hotel, returning to his room after spending the evening with friends, found the fire in progress on the third floor.

McCarthy seized a fire extinguisher and after vainly attempting to check the flames, shouted repeatedly to warn the guests and then fled to the street to sound the fire alarm.

Mrs. Wilson, aroused by the screams of her nephew, McCarthy, rushed from her room and through the corridors spreading the alarm to many guests before she finally was forced to leave the building.

When fire apparatus arrived the flames had swept up through the upper floors of the building and, fanned by a northeast wind, were threatening several adjacent buildings.

Several persons are believed to have been injured and police launched a checkup of hospitals to determine how many had been admitted.

One man, George Leary, occupant of a third floor room, was taken to Mercy Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation, after he was carried unconscious from his room during the early stages of the fire.

DEAD HUDDLED IN ROOM

The bodies of the five victims, burned beyond recognition, were found on the two upper stories of the hotel.

When the fire had been checked sufficiently to permit firemen to enter the building, a systematic search was launched. In the Knight room on the fourth floor the searchers came upon a sad sight. On the floor the body of Mrs. Knight, her infant clutched in her arms, was found, while her husband's body was reclining over the bed in an attitude of prayer.

Apparently Knight, aroused by the flames, had made a valiant effort to get to safety with his family and, finding his escape blocked by the marching flames, had taken recourse in prayer when his life was snuffed out. The bodies of Mrs. Knight and the infant were burned beyond recognition.

CARRIED OVER LADDERS

Several spectacular rescues were affected by firemen during the early stages. Twelve were carried to safety over ladders, among them Kerry Kingston, occupant of a third-floor room.

Donald Driscoll was carried down a ladder after his night clothing had burned off, wrapped in blankets and rushed to the hospital.

'Boy Friend' Barred; Girl Dies of Poison

Elkton, Md., Dec. 26 (INS)—Catherine Reed, 13, who swallowed poison, police say, because her mother refused her permission to "go out with a boy friend," died today.

Officials said the girl took the poison after her mother, Mrs. Linda Reed, scolded her for seeking to go out with boys.

'ONLY A GANG CHIEF'S AIDE'

Attended by a small handful of mourners and with but one auto full of flowers, the casket containing the body of Bernard "Dodo" Walsh is shown leaving the Dorchester st., undertaking parlors today for its last trip—to St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Walsh was lieutenant of Frankie Gustin, whose funeral at the same hour was in decidedly marked contrast. (Staff photo.)

POLICE WAR ON GUSTINS

Continued from First Page

doors of the speakeasy type in order to gain entrance.

In the drive against the gang, police were ordered to visit all known haunts of members or suspected members, examine them for firearms and take them in for questioning, photographing and fingerprinting.

The two North End gangsters were picked up in a bootblack shop in Hanover st., not far from the scene of the Tuesday killings.

Anthony Cortez, 22, of Hanover st., the first taken into custody, had three fully loaded revolvers in his possession, and one of these guns was cocked ready for instant use, according to the police.

He is said to be a bodyguard for Henry Noyes, alias Salvatale, 30, of Fleet st., who was wanted hour for questioning in connection with the gangland murder who was arrested a moment after Cortez.

Questioned at headquarters, both men admitted having no regular occupations, although Noyes said he was a boxer until about a year ago.

Inspectors Mark Madden and James F. Eagan, Sergt. William L. Daniel and Capt. Rooney made the arrests.

First invasion of the Gustin strongholds in South Boston was made early this afternoon by Lieut. Robert Caverly, Lieut. Thomas McMurray and Special Officer Daniel Curran, working out of station 12, City Point.

One of the objects of the round-up, it is understood, is to get every member of the "mob" on the headquarters' records in case of another outbreak, which is expected at any hour.

DEAD GUNMEN ARE GUARDED BY PALS

Continued from First Page

camera out of a photographer's hands and was about to shatter it.

Police Inspector William Goldston, detailed in plain clothes from headquarters and the only police sighted in the throng, rushed forward, seized the camera, back and said to Leo Walsh, brother of the slain youth:

"No pictures were taken, Leo. Call them off."

Inspector Goldston returned the camera to its owner, and when the gangsters were satisfied that no further attempt would be made to snap the ceremonies, they withdrew and permitted the cameramen to leave the cemetery.

TEN IN THIS SQUAD

Hostilities were over when other officers in plain clothes made a belated appearance.

The cameramen were hurrying to the grave and opening their cameras when the gangsters first sighted them. Simultaneously 10 of the gangsters thrust right hands in their coat pockets and advanced on the photographers, mouthing curses and orders to get away.

The cameramen retreated, but one of the gangsters, outdistancing his mates, overtook one of the retreating men, aimed a kick, struck the camera and knocked it into the air. Then he seized it up and was swinging it over his head, when Inspector Goldston arrived.

At the funeral of Wallace, chieftain of the "Gustin Gang," the cameramen's activities were halted at the house in Columbia rd., South Boston, where the newspapermen saw no police officers at all up to that time.

Four photographers were in this group and they were preparing to make pictures when a dozen gangsters approached.

"Beat it, you guys. You're taking no pictures here."

A reporter who was present attempted to argue with one of the gangsters, but the gangster and his mates were adamant.

"Beat it," the leader said, with his hand in his pocket. "Get down the street—and keep going."

Intending to take long shots of the proceedings, the cameramen continued along Columbia rd., but the gangsters followed right after them, repeating the orders to "keep going."

No policeman appeared in sight and no one interfered with the gangsters. They were in complete charge, where they had failed before to save the men they were now protecting.

Seeing that it was useless to remain near the house, the cameramen went out to New Calvary cemetery to catch the Wallace funeral arriving only to discover that other gangsters were ahead of them.

Again they were ordered away by the menacing gangsters, and all the cameramen but one gave it up as a bad job.

The picture of the Gustin grave, the result of the man's effort, appears in this edition of the Evening American.

NEW 'SKIPPER' ON THE JOB

Capt. Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, Boston newest police "skipper," shown surrounded by floral tributes as he went onto his new job today in police headquarters. (Staff photo.)

U. S. Trust and Bank of Commerce Merge

Merger of the United States Trust Co. and the Bank of Commerce & Trust Co. was announced today by both banks and will be completed at stockholders' meetings next week.

A. C. Ratshesky, president of the United States Trust Co., will head the board of directors and James Solomont, president of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Co., will be president.

The U. S. Trust Co. was organized in 1894 and the other bank in 1919.

When the merger is completed the name of the older bank will be used.

Cold Wave Here in Full Force Tonight

The cold wave from the Middle West will hit Boston in full force tonight, the weather man said today.

Fair weather will accompany the cold snap, and the wind from the northwest is expected to diminish.

Filling Station Looted

Thieves looted the gasoline filling station at Myrtle st., Roxbury, in Medford, taking $100 in cash, it was reported today.

SLAIN GUNMEN, GUSTIN, WALSH, LAID TO REST

Continued From First Page

sold. For 10 of his followers lined up in the most approved gang fashion to gang three newspaper photographers.

The little funeral gang cursed and kicked and threatened violence and was bent on doing violence until police came to the aid, after a fashion, of the cameramen.

Before Gustin was borne out of his home overlooking the cold, blue waters of Dorchester Bay, more than 500 automobiles lined up on both sides of the street after decorating mourners of those come to console his mother, sister and brothers.

The mourners were a queerly mixed group. There were hard-eyed young men in straight-around derby overcoats, collars turned up because it was cold and hat brims pulled down, because it was daylight. They admired Gustin.

AND POLICE, TOO

There were men of prominence in civic affairs and business and sports because they admire his mother and his sister and his brothers. And some of these admired him. There were many gray-haired old ladies of gentle appearance in sharp contrast to some of the others.

And then, of course, there were the police. There were a good many police, as a matter of fact. There was Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation with 10 of his best men. There was Capt. John J. Rooney, of Station 5, with a detail of uniformed patrolmen.

There was Capt. Patrick J. Hanley, of the Cambridge police, with a plain clothes man. Why the Cambridge officers were present was a mystery. Capt. Hurley said he was "just looking around."

"JUST LOOKING AROUND"

Most of the police were "just looking around" for anybody they might want to talk with—and listening—for any whisper of Gustin gang reprisal on the mob of Joe Lombardi, which bested the Gustins in the gun battle in the North End Tuesday.

Gustin's casket cost $1200. It was of solid mahogany, with a gold plate and gold braces. Gustin was free with money when he had it; he gave a lot of money away in places where it did some good. There was no skimping when it came to his send-off.

The floral pieces made up a beautiful display. They represented thousands of dollars. Many of them bore only the given name of the sender.

In the procession of cars to the cemetery there were six with New York license plates. Gustin had many friends in New York and in Detroit; some of them are here, police say, with guns in their pockets, trying to beat the police to Lombardi's hiding place. Crowds lined South Boston streets to see the procession pass.

There was apparent a deep and genuine sympathy for Gustin's mother and sister and brothers, especially for William Wallace, the oldest of the seven brothers, who had charge of the funeral arrangements.

At the grave Gustin's mother and sister wept openly, but did not collapse. There was no priest and James Benson, undertaker, said the final prayer.

Walsh was buried from a funeral parlor in Dorchester st. His family and his young wife—a recent bride—were the chief mourners in a crowd of about 100.

Because of the conflicting hours of the funeral, many who would ordinarily have attended Walsh's went instead to Gustin's.

A Statement From Wm. T. A. Fitzgerald

To the Editor of the Boston Evening American:

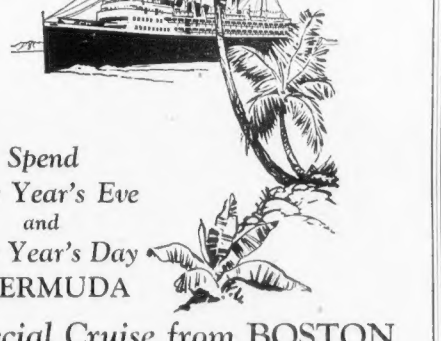
A recent issue of your paper carried a story under the heading, "Federal National Bank Not Insolvent" saying:

"The declaration by Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald that the Federal National Bank is insolvent is absolutely false, it was asserted today by Daniel C. Mullooney, president of the closed bank."

In justice to all parties, permit me to say that I never made any statement whatever to the press or anyone else about the solvency of the Federal National Bank. An official document was filed in the registry of deeds in the regular course of business Dec. 22, showing that the comptroller of currency, under date of Dec. 15, had appointed Herbert Pearson receiver. This document was entered and indexed like other official documents filed on that day. All records in the registry of deeds are public records, and the reporters for the daily papers examine the documents filed. Apparently a reporter in the pursuance of his daily routine found this paper on record and thought this document had some news value and got into the press through the regular channels.

I am sorry that Mr. Mullooney did not communicate with me before giving a statement to the press, because I should have been glad to acquaint him with the facts, and much misunderstanding would have been avoided.

W. T. A. FITZGERALD.



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ALL FIRST CLASS (No Tourist Class)
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Spend an old-fashioned carefree New Year's Eve in joyous tropic Bermuda . . . with the fun and freedom of shipboard life going and returning. A glorious cruise. A real celebration. With all the luxury of the palatial "Prince Henry" at your command. All outside rooms with perfect ventilation. Orchestra, games, entertainment. A wonderful holiday at a wonderful price. Full details from:

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YOUR MONEY in the BANK

Keeps Your Business Going

IN a great city of two million people, the life blood of commerce and industry is the money that flows daily through the banks.

Stop this flow, and you stop business. Stop business, and there will be more unemployment.

Security of your home and family may depend on keeping your money busy . . . Your money must work to keep you safe.

Your best interests lie in keeping your funds in a sound bank where they can help to keep the wheels of business turning.

Boston Chamber of Commerce

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

ODD BITS FROM THE ENVELOPES:

Late holiday mail . . . Chiefly greeting cards . . . Gay affairs and cheerful . . . But a few letters . . . One from J. W. Lindsay Jr. . . . "Tell the Governor," he writes, "there is no legal excuse for issuing the armories to shelter those homeless famines not admitted to municipal lodging houses" . . . And churches, too, if you ask me, folks, but I suppose that's a dangerous subject . . . "Life right now, if you ask me," volunteers Dr. R. B. Insel, "is just a bowl of fruits, which doesn't mean a thing unless you're one of the Chosen Pippins . . . That there may be no confusion or misunderstanding with respect to these numbers—how to cense plate numbers—please be advised," urges de Bureau of Motor Vehicles, "that they have no official or unofficial significance. They will not be recognized by any police officer, either in or out of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, or any other cars, generally, as reckless driving" . . . Thank you, so much, gents . . . "A cynic," insists H. Lamb, "is one who minds his own biz who sees three meanings in a joke that has only two" . . . From Bill Valley, nadamedee, brother of Rudy: "The prize Christmas card of the year, to me, so far, is the one which a struggling friend of mine conceived. In the midst of the day, with the aid of one buck, he persuaded an apple vendor on the corner to make him a box of apples in front of Peacock's book store, where our hero posed with an apple in each hand . . . The net result: every cheaply made set serves as a Christmas card and reminds the friend that he is still literarily inclined . . . I don't get it, Bill, but it helps fill space, kid.

"Well, I didn't take the gas after all," writes the gal, E. O., of West New York, N. J., who lost Saturday wrote a frantic note insisting she was going to end it all. "Right after I mailed the letter the phone rang and I've got a temporary job—life looks a little better, but not much" . . . Retired saloon keeper writes in, "I wonder if some of the old timers among your readers remember Tom O'Rourke's Cafe, at 924 and Boulevard, where many a famous fight was held in the back room. There was also Ross Wallace's Cafe, at 9th and 10th Avenue. He's the fellow who promoted the fight between Jack Dorman and Jack Dempsey in a place called the Mad House, on 10th Street, across the street from the station house, and the late Inspector Sweeney broke down the doors and the fight was halted. Later Williams became a Tammany Hall leader. Then there was Hoat Amans dance hall, on 11th Street, between 10th Avenue and the Bowery, where you had to be a short change artist or you couldn't work there. Most of the old timers will thrill when they recall the old Auto Cafe, 10th Street and Columbus Avenue, run by Jimmy Fagan and Sammy Kelly, the old Hollenbeck and the boys who hung out there—Bugs Raymond, Billy Gilbert, Sam Langford, Larry Doyle, Johnny Burns, Terry McGovern, Tommy Murphy, Spike Robinson, Harry Stone and others" . . . "Why in God's name?" pleads Joseph E. Krug, of Teaneck, N. J., "do you pronounce it Ziegfeld in your talks on the air when it's spelled Ziegfeld—or am I wrong?"

"Tut, Mr. Sobol," protests Moss Moran, "the land I own on which they sprung a oil well has 2600 acres and not 220" . . . A bill in lieu of a Xmas card from Ray Perkins, the air comedian . . . Time sending out Christmas card, Archbold, $2.75; stamp, 2 cents; addressing, 15 cents; ink, 5 cents; sweat and tear on desk, 45 cents; pills on nerves, $14; manicure (nails bitten during idea hatching process), $1; aspirin, 15 cents—please remit" . . . "I'm not superstitious," insists Patrick J. Hayes, "but look how 13 figured in the life and death of Jack Diamond . . . His girl, Marion Roberts—13 letters; place of killing, Albany, New York, 13 letters; address 67 Dove Street—6 and 7 equals 13; time, Friday morning—13 letters; day, pay off, dum-dum bullets—13 letters; the result—a gangster's end—13 letters" . . . A sign to interest one, writes R. L. Jacobs, "hangs in front of the Biltmore Theater on New Lots Avenue in Brooklyn. Our kid last week—The Sin of Madelon Claudet—and Ken Maynard" . . . A squawk from A. J. Miller . . . "Tell your friend Mr. Lanton, of chemical research fame, that I've been drinking sour milk every night since reading that item in your column and I haven't grown a single hair" . . . Another old timer, who signs himself "Old Salt," writes: "If your aged friend remembers the famous mutton trial when Nelse Seymour, the tamborine player, was accused of stealing a sheep and his lawyer had the jury in tears describing how the sheep actually persuaded Nelse to steal him. Nelse had long legs. I've seen him stand in front of an average sized man and throw his leg over the man's shoulders, hook his toes around his neck to hold him and then square off as if to box him. And Josie Gregory—with the best shape and legs on the New York stage at the time. Not like the stage girls of today, flat as a cotton bale with the hands busted."

Another chain letter with some of the names listed as Gabrielle D'Annunzio, Countess Petekaw, George Bernard Shaw, Max Schmeling, Paolo Scarni, all the way down to Old Man Sobol, who herewith deposits it in his waste basket . . . From Harry Richman, Englewood, N. J.—"Could you help me get a job in vaudeville? My preference is to work with Eddie Cantor now as I have been giving imitations of him for 10 years" . . . From Ted Healy, of Vaudevillesian fame, "that most of us want you to remember to point the truth-proving 'you know' in the name game" . . . Quite the opposite, Keene . . . From Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, from Hollywood in formation they P. J. Wolfson will change the title of his new book from "Jew Boy" to "Summer Hotel" . . . From Ripley, as inscribed and autographed copy of his new book, "Believe It or Not" . . . And from someone who simply signs himself A. G., a bottle of Scotch—Happy All Inches and make the most of it!

Girl-About-Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

THOUGHTS THE DAY AFTER

In a morning envelope, on an expensive, sevelled, engraved card, this message reached us through the post office Christmas Eve: "Bettie Conlon wishes to announce with deepest regret that there is no Santa Claus" . . . It gave us quite a start for a moment, because the message was so unusual and so straightforward that just for a twinkling we had the illusion that Bettie really believed that the statement she was making . . . Then consolation came to us, as we contrasted this no blonde has ever yet had reason to doubt that there's a Santa Claus . . . Bettie, we'd like to reverse the process of having grapefruit without sugar, and have sugar without grapefruit, and go through the thoughtfulness of Dr. Rockwell, who sent us a Christmas card with real sand enclosed in it, and pretending to be Boothway Harbor snow . . . Wonder if those of the urchins still playing in Tadd Dorgan's Christmas tree home in Bronxville, or Lambertville, N. J., usually the banner territory for holiday-spenders . . . Eh, Tadd? . . . Even with that penetrating rain, Louisburg sq. looked like the epitome of Old-English Xmas, all day long after the midnight hour had started Christmas Day on its way . . . And many of the servants that were up and about, padding up to doorways in the rain, determined to make a night of gay greetings of it! . . .

LOOKING ABOUT

Alice Perrel, one of the Rubina Girls, was in town for the holiday with her sister, Ethel . . . Alice has been one lucky native . . . She went to New York in search of a Big Career, but instead of having the usual experience—long months of unemployment and discouragement—she has managed to keep working in units clubs and vaudeville, while awaiting the professional occurrence. Opportunity knocked . . . She's now being featured at the Villa Roma, in Newburg . . . Certainly the book of the year for boys and girls (and also for such adults as enjoy a tale of dog-doings) is Jane Revoort Walden's frisky story of Igloo—late canine friend and mascot of our own Admiral Byrd . . . It's a great yarn, and Diana Thorne's illustrations are striking and attractive . . . Some of Boston's better dressed smaller are still in doubt as to the precedence of wearing a hat carnation in one's lapels lapel . . . But we're told it's the thing in Greenwich Village, and precedent is ever required in free America in the matter of men's wear . . . Dan Bell Studio, 20 Park st., is giving the Hub florists a new spiel idea to work out . . . That's Kitty Bell's boy-friend in the offing—even with the Dainty Dress Shop . . . Little Billy McGinn, well entertainer-for-charity, has an idiosyncrasy which may possibly cause him to lose his voice, and which makes audiences wild with delight . . . He occasionally turns his back on the microphone, and then with the busy sticks of the orchestra-drummer while performing himself . . . Mrs. Hilda Mason, receiving Congressman George Holden Tinkham's merry Yule card gave the following to Talk About on Christmas Eve . . . There's no telling, then, what Roy Howard is cumming thought is to show Bing, Rudy and Russ a thing or two before long . . . And as you may not know is the youthful pianist who plays the piano on the right at the Copley Square, and who has vocal interpolations with a most distinctive wailing technique . . . His latest method for improving his style consists in rehearsing till 7 a. m. in the cellar of his Brookline home . . . There he plays phonograph records over and over, and practices new vocal effects, and gets ideas for new orchestral arrangements until every member of his household is ready to take . . . Mrs. Tedi threatens a hunger-strike in the attic unless Ted comes out of the cellar before the Dawn's Early Light occasionally . . .

FUNNY FIXIT

And now that luncheon chain which features an apple as its crest gives out new bridge score-cards for the asking . . . Then there's Sahlbra," an Oriental pastry that you should try biting into some time . . . Al' Armenian restaurants carry it . . . Find out for us, will you? . . . What Sammy Hirst intends to do with the wild mane of his after it grows way down to his top knot? . . . We used to think it was the Relaxin influence, but now that Sammy's tresses are longer than Samson's, we give up . . . If the girls ever conceive a passion for collecting locks of orchestra-leaders' hair, Sammy'll be able to oblige the most collectors.

"SMILING FACES" Reviewed by Nicholas Young ◆ Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS FILMS

Boisterous Comedy at Shubert

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Once more the Stone family waves high the torch of musical comedy; once more the clowning, whimsical parent leads a talented daughter to the footlights and sets her forth upon amusing adventure. It was Fred Stone and Paula who were hosts at the Shubert last evening. The entertainment was "Smiling Faces," an affair of quip and quibble, plotted on conventional lines, spiced with new humors and considerably given over to dancing.

* * *

It was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Stone would not abandon the dance in his new alliance with the Messrs. Shubert, and that he would still remain the lovable buffoon which makes excellent theater fare for children and also for those who prefer a mixture of low comedy with their hoofing. There could hardly be any disappointments for that evening's audience. Mr. Stone was very much the same old comic you knew so well in every show he has played since "Tip Top" and "Jack O'Lantern" days. There were new wrinkles and twists of course, and a fresh and highly polished narrative. But Mr. Stone was reminiscent in action if not in plot. This time he played the stupid movie director and it must be confessed the role was not lacking in opportunity for his even widely assorted talents.

* * *

With action ranging from fashionable Long Island to gay days and gayer nights in Havana, and with a personnel including such names as social arrangement, "Smiling Faces" moved from song to dance and to romance, with that easy facility so well remembered in the nimical plays of yesterday. Except for Eddie Garvie, whom avoirdupois is his forte, Hope Emerson, who also runs down in her part, and who airy frivolities, almost every principal in the cast was a credit. Paula Stone played herself a true daughter of her nimible father. Graceful, and southfully buoyant, she danced, she sang, she merrily thought the evening; her two companions, Billy Taylor and Roy Hoston, tripped along at her heels, making it certain to those who cheered their that a clutch of smart footworks may at any time a atonement in full for mediocre acting.

Following close in the footsteps of Mr. Stone, however, was Hope Emerson, an amusing personage of weight, with and irrepressible comedy. Mr. Stone and Miss Emerson made a frolicksome two-some that seldom halted for breath. Ruth Paxton, another dainty dancer in this terpsichorean carnival arrived late, but made up for her delay by taking things in hand and brightening up a few dull corners in Havana. And lest we forget, the Shubert band of Albertina Rasch girls always on call and tolling with much gusto.

* * *

An interesting story, generously sprinkled with smart situations, kept "Smiling Faces" moving at top speed. Mr. Stone saw to that in his own inimitable way. He may not rank high as an actor, but as an entertainer he has few equals. The script by Harry Revel was exactly what you might expect in modern musical comedy. Mack Gordon's lyrics were timely and in excellent taste. Put it down as safe and sane entertainment for the new year—a perfect Fred Stone show.

WONDERMENT

Alison Loyd, dashing heroine of "Corsair," the week's new film at Loew's Orpheum.

WATCHING THE OLD YEAR OUT, WELCOMING THE NEW

Clarice Bruyere, smiling helper in "Three Little Girls," musical play at the Wilbur.

In this interesting hands across the table situation, Rachel Hartzell appears to be laying down the law to Thomas Mitchell. Scene from "Cloudy With Showers" at the Hollis.

Billie Fanning bestows grace and beauty upon "Smiling Faces," at the Shubert.

Movie Star on the Stage

Chester Morris' first starring picture, "Corsair," is the chief feature of the gala holiday show now being offered at Loew's Orpheum. The picture is an adaptation of the Walton Green novel of the same name. Morris is seen as an All-American football star who, after the shouting and tumult of the gridiron fades from his ears, enters the employ of a Wall Street financier. When the magnate, who at heretofore financial deals, dictate, discharges him, Morris turns hi-jacking pirate and becomes notorious for his preying on rum fleets. It is at this point that the story takes on a rapid pace and buccaneering and adventure are portrayed with thrilling recklessness. The financier is finally humbled and Morris climaxes his triumph by winning an arrogant daughter, Alison Loyd, better known to film fans as Thelma Todd, plays the heroine.

On stage, a festive mood marks the vaudeville bill Grant Withers, screen juvenile, is the topliner. With Eddie Moran, comedian assisting, the film star offers an intimate singing and dancing comedy skit. He reveals the same engaging personality that has been displayed in his screen advances.

Another high spot of versatility on the bill are furnished by Jeanne and Linton, with Helen Gorman and the Six Bekefi Girls, in their elaborate dance revue. Tom an. Ray Romaine in a singing and dancing comedy sketch contribute excellent entertainment. Others on the bill are the Three McCann Sisters harmony trio, and LaSall and Mack, comedy acrobats.

Marionettes Open Show on Whittington Theme

The Rufus Rose Marionettes, rivals in cleverness and ingenuity of their puppet predecessors, are quartered at Tremont Temple, where they unfold today the story of Dick Whittington and his cat. They continue at matinees scheduled for 2:30 every afternoon during the coming week.

Week's Bills

COLONIAL — (Opening Monday): William Gillette in a farewell presentation of "Sherlock Holmes." The engagement is for a single week. Included in the supporting cast are Reynold Mason, John Miltern, Charles S. Brown, Guy D'Ennery, Betty Hanna, Seyl Campbell, Roberta Beatty and Henry Lambert. Produced by Erlanger-Lyte.

PLYMOUTH—(Opening Monday): Edith Barrett and Sir Guy Standing in "Mrs. Moonlight," a magical romance by Ben Levy. Included in the supporting cast are Leo G. Carroll, Frances Rose Campbell, Katherine Standing, John Sperry, Katheryn Collier and John Ross. Produced by Lee Shubert.

* * *

COPLEY (Opening Monday): "Napi," a comedy by Brian Harlow. The story of a ribbon clerk who becomes emperor for a night. Included in the cast are Richard Whorf, Enid Romany, Joseph Cotten, Mary Wall, Francis Compton, Amy Loomis and Aldrich Bowker. Staged by E. P. Goodnow.

SHUBERT—Fred Stone in "Smiling Faces," a new musical comedy. Reviewed on this page.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Cloudy With Showers," a comedy by and with Thomas Mitchell. To be reviewed Monday.

WILBUR—"Three Little Girls," an operatic musical comedy of old Vienna. To be reviewed Monday.

Miss Gaynor Is Again Wooed and Won by Rich Mr. Farrell

By HARRIS MORGAN

For its holiday program the Metropolitan sets forth the wistful winsomeness of Janet Gaynor for romantic pursuit by Charlie Farrell on screen, while its stage offers a well-put-on and amusing show, entitled, "All at Sea." The picture is "Delicious," another Cinderella theme, sugared up after the manner of the Farrell-Gaynor pieces, and teeming with music.

* * *

Miss Gaynor is seen as a Scotch lassie, who comes across the big pond as a stowaway. It happens the rich Mr. Farrell, famous poloist, has ponies aboard; in the stall of one of them the diminutive Highland girl hides herself, and thus is introduced into the Farrell menage later. Though not up to other things the stars have done, this photoplay was vastly pleasing to their admirers, and so will probably be marked up as a new success for them. Apparently, their fans like them in just such pictures as "Delicious" is.

Others in the cast are Olive Tell, who does her bit finely; Manya Roberti, who looks very promising indeed, and Virginia Cherrill, remembered best for her work opposite Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights."

* * *

For footlight fun and talent generally, there are Lester and Carson Gregory and Ramon, and Matt Books in the revue; but especially, Ben Bard, who puts his troupe across in excellent fashion. Mr. Conrad continues as guest conductor, and Mr. Martel is pleasing at the organ.

'Private Lives' Superb Film

Life is just one quarrel after another, and their—well, the sun breaks forth, and how it shines! So runs the thread in "Private Lives," a brilliant screen transcription of the lively play seen on stage here last year.

It's uproarious at times, but always bright and chipper. Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery are supposed to be divorced after a couple of years of quarreling. Such rewards Reginald Denny and Una Mackel bring the others now brought into the action. By chance the bridal pairs occupy adjoining suites in a hotel. They bicker and they battle; then Norma and Robert elope, pursued by the others. More bickering and battling, and the stormy scene between the stars and the subsequent breakfast for the whole matrimonial quadrangle is one of the best of the kind ever done on screen.

The comedy becomes farcical often; it never lets up in its mirthful tempo. Active direction, photography are well nigh perfect. Sidney Franklin has thrown the full spirit of his fiscal light offering into the movie. Miss Shearer and Montgomery are superb in their roles, and the support is all anyone could wish.

"Private Lives," sophisticated and vastly amusing, is meant for the adult patrons. It's sparkling Burgundy in screen fare. H. S.

Woolsey 'n' Wheeler Sportive on Screen at RKO Keith's

Robert Woolsey once more pairs off with his old-time partner, Bert Wheeler, in the mirthful "Peach O' Reno," now at RKO Keith's. In typical Woolsey-Wheeler fashion, they go through all their antics, with here and there striking ingenuity in the scenes, and more genuine fun than usual in a specialty.

* * *

This satire on Reno offsets with its theme those of the comedians' "gags" which are humdrum or old. The stars are cast as lawyers getintg the coin out of decrees nisi. At the close of each day's bilaious law business, their offices go presto into a gambling and drinking place, and they and their clients and others make whoopee through the long nights. At one time Wheeler, fleeing a gunman, does a female impersonation, whereat there is more laughter. Joseph Cawthorne and Cora Witherspoon are present to add to the sport, while Dorothy Lee and Zelma O'Neal supply the romantic interest.

"Peach O' Reno" isn't the best Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey have done, but it can be counted on to satisfy all their admirers. And for the rest of us, it has plenty of good chances to crack a smile, or even burst into a guffaw. H. S.

'QUICK, WATSON, THE NEEDLE'

William Gillette, who returns to the theater for one final fling at "Sherlock Holmes." For a single week he will hold the stage at the Colonial. Sketched by Staff Artist Schmidt.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

GAYETY—"Bad Company"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:30, 5:36, 9:36.

EXETER—"Sob Sister"; p. m., 3:40, 6:36, 9:25.

RKO-KEITH—"Speach of Reno"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 12:08, 2:01, 4:02, 6:03, 8:04, 10:03.

FINE ARTS—"Thirteen Men and a Girl;" p. m., 2:40, 5:23, 8:06.

PARK—"Forgotten Women"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Sooky"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:34, 2:50, 5:08, 7:25, 9:42.

SCOLLAY—"His Woman"; a. m., 11:38; p. m., 2:45, 6:30, 10:04.

ORPHEUM—"Corsair"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"The Bat Whispers"; p. m., 12:45, 8:26.

FENWAY—"Ambassador Bill"; p. m., 2:15, 4:54, 7:33, 10:12.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Men of Chance"; a. m. 9:36; p. m., 12:46, 4:01, 7:16, 10:12.

MODERN—"Ambassador Bill"; a. m., 9, 11:26; p. m., 2:02, 4:38, 7:14, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"Sooky"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55

LOEW'S STATE—"Private Lives"; p. m., 12:36, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

BOWDOIN-SQ.—"Are These Our Children?"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:15, 3:26, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN — "Delicious"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:07, 4:24, 5:35, 7:49, 10:06.

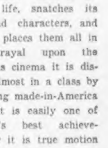
Life Can Be Just Like the Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Arrowsmith" takes up the book of life, snatches its theme, and characters, and color, and places them all in vivid portrayal upon the screen. As cinema it is distinctive, almost in a class by itself among made-in-America talkies. It is easily one of Hollywood's best achievements, for it is true motion picture, possessing a camera that speaks eloquently in its silent sweep and swing, and a dialogue that is terse, to the point, never halting the all-essential action. "Arrowsmith" is a rarely intelligent movie, away above the movie level.

* * *

This picture, now showing at the Tremont, is, of course, based upon the Sinclair Lewis story, which it faithfully places upon the silver sheet as anything save recall among films founded upon books. Therein lie the weaknesses of the production, a necessarily episodic treatment and a start that is too bopsided—and dump to the mark with all the later reels. But the points in favor of "Arrowsmith" are so virile and so striking in their excellence that they entirely overshadow any shortcomings.



Ronald Colman

* * *

It is not the theme itself that is compelling. It is the way that theme has been handled. It is the direction; it is the acting. It is the silver eloquence of the lines. Out of the warp and woof of a doctor's life has been woven a real drama, a tensely stirring drama, a tale of the common run. Drab things are made to take on interest, and to breathe. So "Arrowsmith" rushes you along, holds you to attention in the intimate, gripping manner of the vocal chapel echo of the ancient mariner in the poem. Its fidelity to the realities smacks you like the quick sting of crisp air upon the cheek.

* * *

Ronald Colman is the star, but by no means the best actor. There are gems in this cast. Colman has left little room for research doctor, seeking the cure for the plague in the tropics. He is a finished performer, believable but not always convincing. The is the first time, if we remember correctly, that he has played an American part, and one easily overlooks the English accent. His Arrowsmith is acceptable, but less in merit than it should be.

Topping him are two, Helen Hayes and Richard Bennett. For box office purposes Miss Hayes "steals" the picture; she makes it her own by the perfect acting she does, her remarkable delineation of the devoted wife, the husband's inspiration, doomed to die by her very love of herself in his career. Hers is a wonderful performance.

* * *

Bennett, as the Sondelius of the story, is likewise a perfect actor, making the Lewis character the outstanding man histrionically in this screen saga of a physician's life. Superb are A. E. Anson as Goldfish, Claude King as Tubbs, and Clarence Brooks as Marchand.

John Ford's direction is masterly. His work ranks with that of the Russians and the Germans; and he ahead of all other individuals should get the credit for this notable motion picture.

Above all, "Arrowsmith" packs an amazing directorial punch.

DETERMINATE

Edith Barrett, starring with Sir Guy Standing in "Mrs. Moonlight" at the Plymouth.

LIONEL BARRYMORE IN "GRAND HOTEL" CAST

Greta Garbo Consents to Play Role of Dancer in M-G-M Feature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Dec. 26—Here, I think, is a little story that may interest you today when you are just coming out of the Christmas ether.

Lionel Barrymore will play the role of Kringelein in "Grand Hotel." Not Buster Keaton and not George E. Stone but the major-general himself.

I had thought that Lionel Barrymore might play the doctor but no less a person than the boss of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, Irving Thalberg, told me he had definitely decided that Mr. Barrymore will give an interesting performance as the pitiful bookkeeper.

Greta Garbo has also given her consent to play the dancer. So Irving is expecting to get Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel" into work directly after the first of the year.

Louella O. Parsons

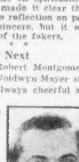
Film on Spiritualism

"There are many sincere spiritualists in the world. I was convinced of that at the time I wrote an article quoting Eddie Cantor on his investigations. Letters poured in from all over the country from people who protested against anyone ridiculing their belief. I made up my mind then that it is unfair to ridicule anyone in any faith, any cult or any religion. Jesse Weil will make two pictures, one called "Voodoo," which has to do with voodooism, and the other, "Miracle Fakers," which deals with fake spiritualists, both of them by Grace Elliott. So far as I know this is the first serious picture to be made on spiritualism. Mr. Weil has made it clear that this story is no reflection on people who are sincere, but it will be an expose of the fakers.

* * *

Montgomery's Next

I ran into Robert Montgomery at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. He is always cheerful and always has a smile. He was talking to Hunt Stromberg, Eddie Manix and a couple of other executives, and apparently what they told him must have pleased him, whether it was a funny story or merely a picture he is to do. His next is "Are You Listening?" opposite Madge Evans. Jean Marsh and Cliff Edwards are also in the cast. I doubt very much if Bob will play opposite Norma Shearer in "Strange Interlude," although Norma has a high regard for his ability as an actor. She says he can always be depended upon to give his part an original interpretation.


Robert Montgomery

* * *

Seen and Heard

The newest romance in Hollywood is that of Richard Cromwell and Sally Blane. I don't mean to say that it has yet reached the serious stage, but I do mean to say he thinks Sally is one of the prettiest girls in filmland. Young Cromwell is the boy Harry Cohn discovered to play the role in "Tol'able David." Rose Hobart is planning to leave Hollywood shortly after the first of the year. Surprising as it may seem, her option has not been taken up by Universal. Ben Schulberg and Alfred Kaufman narrowly escaped death a few nights before Christmas when their car skidded and both were thrown on the pavement. Mr. Schulberg is reported okay but Al has a sprained ankle and many bruises and he, according to friends, confined to his bed.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CONSTANCE BENNETT in red velvet pajamas with silver metal coat at the dinner she gave her sister, JOAN, JOAN with her fiance, GENE MARKEY, looking radiant in black and silver. MRS. DAVID SELZNICK in ruby colored velvet, arriving late. NORMA SHEARER in black and red. JOAN CRAWFORD wearing a red fur-trimmed dress bearing a New York label. All three there with their more or less known husbands. DAVID SELZNICK, IRVING THALBERG and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. MRS. ALBERT KAUFMAN here for Christmas, in black velvet with ermine. KAY FRANCIS now at work, leaving early to get up for a studio call at 5 o'clock. Her husband, KENNETH MACKENNA, in an intensive game of backgammon. The NEIL McCARTHYS, the LIONEL BARRYMORES, the WATTERSON ROTHACKERS, the EDWARD GRIFFITHS. ALICE GLAZER among the guests present. That's all today.

Negro Troupe on the Stage

At the Old Howard, beginning Monday matinee, there will be another burlesque bill, with selected vaudeville and pictures. The burlesque is furnished by the "Bohemians," headed by "Billie" Shaw. Harry Stratton is chief comedian. Chickie Wells, clever soubrette, and Dot Alexander are in the troupe.

Billy Maple's colored revue, comprising 16 singers, dancers and musicians, will be one of the biggest acts that ever appeared at the Howard.

The pictures include "No Holds Barred," showing in action, Gus Sonnenberg, the late Stanley Stasiak, Ed "Don" George, Count Zarynoff and Henry DeGlane. The pictures also offer Ronald Colman in "The Devil to Pay" and the "Miracle Woman," with Barbara Stanwyck and David Manners.

Two midnight shows come next week, one on New Year's Eve and also on Friday night, at 11:30 p. m.

Park Theater

The programs at the Park is headed by a melodrama, "Forgotten Women," with its scenes located in Hollywood. The cast has Marion Shilling, Rex Bell, Beryl Mercer, Virginia Lee Corbin, Edna Murphy, Carmelita Geraghty, and Edward Earle.

FLIRTATIOUS

Mary Astor gives the boys a sly glance in "Men of Chance" at RKO Boston.

Roland Hayes The Soloist

With Roland Hayes as the distinguished soloist, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the 6th concert for the benefit of its Pension Fund in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky has chosen an all Tchaikovsky program for his holiday concert. It will open with the Fantasia "Francesca da Rimini" which, although not frequently played in this country, is considered one of the Russian composer's most brilliant scores and one of he conductor's notable interpretative achievements.

Soloists Divide Honors on Boston Symphony Program

By MOSES SMITH

The music at this week's concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is "pleasant," as if to placate the conservatives in the audience at a time when good cheer is so universal.

With one exception the works on the program sound no harsh dissonances. And even the exception, a suite for orchestra by Geza Frid, Hungarian composer new to these concerts, contains no indigestible chords or harmonic sequences, despite the fact that it was first performed in Paris less than two years ago.

To add to the contentment of the audience there are amiable diversions, in the form of solos. Masterful Georges Laurent, first flutist in the orchestra, plays the solo part in Bach's second suite in B minor, with a diminished orchestra grouped about him. Bernard Zighera, first harpist, is similarly engaged in Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for Harp with accompaniment of string orchestra, flute and clarinet.

Neither the Bach suite which begins the program nor the Schumann "Rhenish" symphony which ends it is unfamiliar music; but they are not heard here often nowadays. The matinee performance of the symphony was brilliant and in the appropriate romantic style. Similarly, the composition of Ravel, who has such an admirable interpreter in Mr. Koussevitsky, was beautifully presented, with Mr. Zighera as a shining light.

Frid's suite was more virile stuff—at least it seemed so, on first acquaintance. As we have intimated, the composer does not rely on an ability to shock the hearer's nervous system in order to make an impression. His language is none the less direct, even though it is not brutal. The ideas are thoroughly Hungarian, and seem derived or actually borrowed from folk literature.

'Sooky' Here

"Sooky," described as the sequel to that amusing and cleverly made picture, "Skippy," holds the feature position on the screens of the Uptown and the Olympia theaters. Norman Taurog, who used his deft hand in the earlier film, handled the direction; and the chief actors are Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan, "Sooky" will be reviewed on this page Monday.

Will Rogers Is Out for Fun

Will Rogers makes merry again on screen, this time in "Ambassador Bill," which holds the feature place at the Fenway and the Modern. All his admirers will laugh with him in this vehicle which is made to order for his homespun vein of humor.

A mythical kingdom is the background; Rogers is the American envoy. The land is in the throes of a revolt when he arrives, and thereafter comic situations evolve fast and merrily.

It's light and frothy, but the Rogers trademark puts it over. The companion picture is a thriller, a Sherlock Holmes tale, "The Speckled Band." H. S.

Amusements

RKO Vaudeville—Starts TODAY

TRINI
Spain's Most Famous Dancer
Ann Seymour
The Personality Impressionist
BENNY ROSS
Brother (deleted)
CONDOS BROS.
Former Fascist Stars
JUNE PURCELLAN
Acts of Strength

On Screen
Another smash by the Author of "3 Star Final"
MEN OF CHANCE
"These great stars in a drama of women against the world"
RICARDO CORTEZ
MARY ASTOR
JOHN HALLIDAY
Latest Pathe News
Other RKO Features

RKO KEITH BOSTON

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — IT'S YOUR DIVORCE!
MARRY IN HASTE . . . REPENT IN RENO!
BERT WHEELER—WOOLSEY
PEACH O' RENO
with DOROTHY LEE
Zelma O'Neil, Sam Hardy
Joseph Cawthorn
ON THIS PICTURE WE ADVOCATE! MATRIMONIAL CONTROL BUT IT MIGHT HELP!
Pathe News
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Only 20c, 9 to 1 P.M. (Mat. 2126)
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

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COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY MATS. WED. & SAT.
MONDAY NIGHT
FAREWELL TO THE STAGE
WILLIAM GILLETTE
SHERLOCK HOLMES
BY WILLIAM GILLETTE AND SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
DIRECTION—ERLANGER—TYLER
"I WOULD RATHER SEE YOU PLAY SHERLOCK HOLMES THAN BE A CHILD AGAIN ON CHRISTMAS MORNING" — Booth Tarkington
SEATS NOW FOR MR. GILLETTE'S LAST PERFORMANCES
ALL NIGHTS AND MATINEES—ORCH. $3, BAL. $2.50, $2, $1.50 2nd BAL. $1.00

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When the table talk at your next dinner party turns to Tommy Mitchell's new comedy, "CLOUDY WITH SHOWERS," at the Hollis—WHAT WILL YOU SAY?
You'll 'betcha life' the cold until you've seen THAT TROPICAL CLOUDBURST OF MERRIMENT
CLOUDY WITH SHOWERS
By The Authors of "LITTLE ACCIDENT"
Starring THOMAS MITCHELL
HOLLIS ALL EVES. 50c to $2. | WED. MATS. 50c to $1. | SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50 | NO ADVANCE IN PRICES NEW YEAR'S

Amusements

Loew's STATE MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE.
NOW!
They were MARRIED—but NOT Married
Norma SHEARER
Robert MONTGOMERY
MICHEL COWARD'S MARRIAGE FARCE
PRIVATE LIVES
REGINALD DENNY — LINA MERKEL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Guest Reporter LOUIS WEIR of WBZ
EXTRA! Jackie COOPER'S XMAS PARTY
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
2 PERFORMANCES WASH. ST. & HAMILTON PLACE
NOW!
UNITED ARTISTS' PRESENT
ROLAND WEST'S PRODUCTION
CORSAIR
with CHESTER MORRIS
Charley Chase Comedy "What a Boze"
SEATS NOW—NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW—ALL SEATS RESERVED 75c
Fri., Jan. 1st, John Gilbert in "West of Broadway"
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?" with ERIC LINDEN, "DREYFUS CASE" with CEDRIC HARDWICKE, Fox Sun. - "POSSESSED," "MEN IN HER LIFE"
15c till 1 P.M.
NEW GAYETY
"BAD COMPANY" HELEN TWELVETREES
ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT" AILEEN PRINGLE
FINE ARTS Dlsto Theatre Bldg.
LAST 2 DAYS
"13 MEN" ALSO "SHIRAZ"
DEC. MON. "DAS LIED VON LEBEN"
THE OLD HOWARD
"BILLIE" DIAMOND and RUMBA GIRLS with COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS
JACK DORVAL—Fighter-in Person
"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"—AILEEN PRINGLE

Amusements

FIRST SUNDAY MATINEE TOMORROW AT 3 P. M. NIGHT AT 8:30
Samuel Goldwyn presents
RONALD COLMAN
in
"Arrowsmith"
From the novel by Sinclair Lewis
Adapted by Sidney Howard
with
HELEN HAYES
2:30 — TWICE DAILY — 8:30
TREMONT THEATRE
SEATS NOW—All Reserved
Evenings—$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Matinees—$1.00, 75c, 50c

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES AND HITS
Fourth Play of Professional Players' Second Subscription Season
PLYMOUTH Opens MONDAY NIGHT DEC 28
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
EDITH BARRETT and SIR GUY STANDING
in BERN W. LEVY'S UNUSUAL COMEDY OF A WOMAN WHO PAID THE PRICE FOR LOVE
MRS. MOONLIGHT
LEO G. CARROLL with FRANCES ROSS CAMPBELL
THE CHARLES HOPKINS PRODUCTION from the 245 PERFORMANCE run IN NEW YORK AT THE CHARLES HOPKINS AND LITTLE THEATRES—MANAGEMENT LEE SHUBERT
SEATS NOW All Nights (Inc. New Year's Eve and Thurs. Mat. Dec. 31) 50c to $2.50—Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 50c to $2.00
NAT'L Junior Theatre "A Kiss For Cinderella" Sat. Morn. Jan. 2nd Seats Now Tues. 10 to 1:30

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THE ONE AND ONLY
FRED STONE
IN
"SMILING FACES"
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY with
PAULA STONE
and A GLAMOROUS COMPANY OF 75 including
ROZ ROYSTON — LOTTI LODER — BILLY TAYLOR AND ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
Seats Now For All Performances Nights 50c to $3 (Exc. New Year's Eve.) Wed. Mat. 50c to $2 Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50
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WILBUR—NOW EXTRA PERFORMANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE, DEC. 31, AT 11:30 P. M.
The Merriest Musical Hit of the Season!
Messrs. Shubert present
3 LITTLE GIRLS
20 STARS and GREAT ENSEMBLE from 532 PERFORMANCES, IN NEW YORK and CHICAGO
"ALL NIGHTS" (Exc. New Year's Eve) 50c to $3. "MATINEES WED. and SAT. 50c to $2. Seats Now

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Sun. & Sat. 2:30 KEN. 3200
MAT. TODAY at 2:30
NEW DETECTIVE COMEDY
INSPECTOR KENNEDY
NEXT "NAPI" HILARIOUS FARCE-COMEDY

BOSTON CIVIC THEATRE
(formerly Repertory Theatre)
"PINOCCHIO"
A Children's Play
Presented by The Junior League of Boston, Inc.
Benefit: Community Health Association and other Social Service Work
Mon., Dec. 28, at 10:15 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Tues., Dec. 29, at 10:15 A. M. and at 2:15 P. M.
Wed., Dec. 30, at 2:15 P. M.
Tickets 50c at all of Box Offices

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30
PENSION FUND CONCERT
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
ROLAND HAYES—Soloist
Tchaikovsky Program

JORDAN HALL, Tues. Eve., JAN. 5
ESTA CANTOR
SOPRANO
(Steinway)
W. H. Loco, Mgr.

PARK Starts TODAY, Tues. Cont. Daily from 9 A. M. 2 First Run All Talking Features 7 STAR ARTISTS in "FORGOTTEN WOMEN" inc. Marion Shilling-Rex Bell and KEN MAYNARD in "BRANDED MEN" The Rin-Tinnee Triumph
Tom'w 3 to 11 p.m. Rex Bell Party
B. A. M. to 1 P. M. 10c
P. M. 15c
6 to 11 P. M. 25c

Amusements

CHEVROLET CONTEST AT ALL PUBLIX THEATRES
2 CHEVROLETS FREE! GET YOUR COUPON NOW!

METROPOLITAN
Romance Laughs Tunes
You'll love and laugh with these two great lovers—
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
with infectious music by GEORGE GERSHWIN
Delicious
Rollicking Stage Revue
"ALL AT SEA"
with BEN BARD
Youthful Yeomanettes
Grand Premiere
MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE
FREDRIC MARCH
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
Reserve Seats Now!

OLYMPIA & UPTOWN
JACKIE COOPER
ROBERT COOGAN
"SOOKY"
A Paramount Picture
Adapted from the Book "DEAR SOOKY," by PERCY CROSBY and directed by NORMAN TAUROG, who made "SKIPPY."
MOTHERS—
FATHER—

TEL CAP 3800 SCOLLAY SQ.
LAST TIMES TODAY!
Claudette Colbert 'HIS WOMAN'
with Gary Cooper
STARTS SUNDAY
Gala New Year's Celebration!
"X" MARKS THE SPOT
Lew Cody, Sally Blane, Fred Kohler
Always 7 VODVIL ACTS—7

FENWAY MODERN
DOUBLE HOLIDAY PROGRAM
Will ROGERS in AMBASSADOR BILL
Sure Bill, "What The Country Needs Is a Darn Good Laugh"
SHERLOCK HOLMES
The Speckled Band
with GRETA NISSEN

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ASP-0225 CAPITOL Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "POSSESSED" Conner Bassett "RICH MAN'S FOLLY" Phyllis Haver-Kent Taylor
CAMBRIDGE
Free Parking
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY 0872 "FLYING HIGH" with BERT LAHR and Charlotte Greenwood GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" with Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 COMMONWEALTH Free Parking JOAN CRAWFORD in "POSSESSED" with Clark Gable "RICH MAN'S FOLLY" Fem. Dancers
COL. 2900 STRAND Joan Crawford-Clark Gable in "POSSESSED" GEORGE BRENT "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3260 JAMAICA Lionel Barrymore-Kay Francis "Girls About Town" Richard Dix "SECRET SERVICE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
MIL. 3200 ORIENTAL Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "POSSESSED" Conrad E. Robinson "Five Star Final"
ROXBURY
KIL. 0100 RIVOLI Conner Bassett "RICH MAN'S FOLLY" Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "POSSESSED" Jan. 7 to 11 Midnite Show New Year's Eve
GIFT NIGHT
JOAN CRAWFORD "THE MAD GENIUS" Warner Baxter-Edmund Lowe "THE CISCO KID"
WALTHAM
WALTHAM EMBASSY Beth Phillips (Radio Star) in "WAY BACK HOME" Lost & Footloose in "THE BRIDGEHEAD" New Year's Eve—Midnite Show
Wal. 3840
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Peggy Shannon-Richard Arlen "TOUCHDOWN" William Boyd "New Wallingford"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-RADIO HARVARD SQ. HELEN HAYES "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" Eddie Quillan "THE TIP-OFF"
CHARLESTOWN
NEW LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1000 Sally Eilers-Jimmy Dunn "BAD GIRL" Wally Wales-Fiesta Lawlis Bud Gorman-Gallagher Ghost Gifts Tonite
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Lionel Barrymore "The Tallow Ticket" Edna May Oliver "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF" Big Gift Night
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Tonite Free Gifts EVELYN BRENT in "THE PAGAN LADY" Alan "SKY SPIDER" with Glenn Tryon
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Rialto of Eglesston Sq. "BAD GIRL" James Dunn-Sally Eilers "HORSELESS SQUAD" Rosh Berry
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE EVR. 1234 Jack Holt-Ralph Graves "A Dangerous Affair" Wallie Harden-Chic Sale "STAR WITNESS"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0012 Bill Boyd in "SUICIDE FLEET" Lupe Velez, Emerald in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY" Wallace Ford-Sidney Blackmer Reg. Tom'y Eve.—8 Acts

MALDEN—Cont.
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 2711 James Dunn & Linda Watkins in "SOB SISTER" Buzz Barton in "CYCLONE KID"
REVERE
REVERE CRESCENT GARDENS "Sin of Madelon Claudet" with Helen Hayes "Rider of the Purple Sage" with George O'Brien Neil Hamilton
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT GAR. 1616 Chas. Farrell-Janet Gaynor "THE MAN IN LOVE" Jack Holt "DIRIGIBLE" Lee Carol in "THE LIFE OF RILEY"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 CAPITOL BALL SQ. "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" PAUL LUKAS Tom Green Warfield Band Big Vaudeville Show Nite Tom'y Eve. at Capitol
EN. L'S DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE "BORN TO LOVE" Constance Bennett "TEXAS RANGER" Buck Jones Tomorrow Lights No. 2
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE Revival Week "CITY LIGHTS" and "THE TRESPASSER"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY Lee Carrillo-Mary Brian "The Homicide Squad" Phyl Love "The Beloved Bachelor"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE COOLIDGE SQ. Wm. Haines in "Get Rich Willingford" Mary Astor "SMART WOMAN"

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Richard Dix in "Secret Service"
Linda Watkins and James Dunn in "Sob Sister"

TREMONT TEMPLE BOSTON'S FINEST Tremont Cor. Boylston Mats. Beginning TODAY at 2:30
MARIONETTES
in "DICK WHITTINGTON & HIS CAT"
Admission 25c, 50c, 75c

STOCK MARKET CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

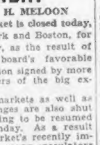
By FRANK H. MELOON

The stock market is closed today, both in New York and Boston, for an extra holiday, as the result of the governing board's favorable action on a petition signed by more than 700 members of the big exchange.

Commodities markets as well as securities exchanges are also shut down, with trading to be resumed at 10 a. m. Monday. As a result of the stock market's recently improved behavior, many speculators are hoping for better prices during the year-end, barring unexpected unfavorable foreign developments.

* * *

New Haven Railroad, of which John J. Pelley is president, is among the few maintaining a surplus for the first 11 months of 1931. The New Haven's report, made public today, reveals a surplus, after guarantees and preferred dividends, of $4,496,430 against $10,358,852 for the like 1930 period. Below is the New Haven's monthly report of Revenues and Expenses for November, 1931, and the 11 months ended November 30, 1931:



John J. Pelley

	1931	1930
November gross (total oper. rev.)	$7,604,793	$9,571,459
Net railway operating income	1,548,575	2,232,710
Net after charges	707,389	1,504,553
Net after guarantees and dividends	241,193	1,139,033
Eleven months' gross (total oper. rev.)	92,889,575	109,868,724
Net railway operating income	17,188,299	22,910,650
Net after charges	8,020,304	14,347,260
Net after guarantees and dividends	4,496,430	10,358,852

* * *

Prophets should be cautious. Read the following:

"The advancement of the arts from year to year taxes our credulity and seems to presage the arrival of that period when human improvement must end."

These are the words of the commissioner of the U. S. patent office who resigned his office in 1844 with the implication that there was nothing worth while remaining to be invented. American development had reached its zenith. Yet the next 75 years comprised the greatest period of invention, development and expansion that this country or any other has ever known.

* * *

The Magazine of Wall St. furnishes us the quotation, and points out how the federal official's statement was followed by the "Machine Age," with its vast spread of invention, and the unbuilding of many basic industries, such as steel, coal and lumber. The railroads rise also followed by the automobile, which in turn "made" the rubber industry and gave new impetus to steel and other metals, as well as glass, paint, leather and textiles. Lack of space forbids publishing the long list of industries built up and stimulated by inventions of only the last decade or two.

* * *

Plenty of people have lost $25,000 in securities, but few, if any, except the gentleman named in his broker's advertisement have lost $25,000 in quite the same way. We refer to the following communication:

"It is desired to trace an investment which it is believed was made at some date prior to June, 1930, in some form of Canadian stock or bonds, in the name of Arthur Mountfort Langfield Punsonby (address probably given at time of investment, Codicote Mill, Welwyn, in the county of Hertford, England), the dividends upon which are being invested from time to time by a bank in Canada, the instructions for which investment are given by the late Mr. Neville Flower, of Codicote Mill, Welwyn, aforesaid, and of 3, Lothbury, London, formerly of 295, Cowbridge House, Old Broad st., London."

* * *

We hold the lawyer's address, if anyone can help them, who reads here about Mr. Punsonby's plight.

Radio Exports of U. S. Are Larger

Washington, Dec. 25—Exports of radio receiving sets from the United States continue to show the marked upward trend of previous months and registered an increase of approximately 80% during the 10-month period as compared with the corresponding period of 1930, according to the Commerce Department's Electrical Division.

The value of exports of this class during October totaled $1,757,183 as compared with $1,357,424 in October, 1930. The total for the first 10 months of 1932 was $13,767,342 in comparison with $7,963,618 during the corresponding period of last year.

Awards of Steel Orders Increase

Structural steel awards in the past week totaled 44,600 tons, the largest volume since the first week in October, reports the magazine "Steel." The chief item was a 16,000 ton contract for the Pittsburgh post office.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 24 (FNS)—Cable rates—Sterling, 4.84⅜; francs, 0.03924; lira, .0509; belga, .1392; marks, .2380; Swiss, .1932; guilders, .4012; Spain, .0647; Swene, .1905; Norway, .1870; Denmark, .1885.

Activities in Churches

Catholic Notes

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston,) every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m.

Program for Sunday, Dec. 27:

Speaker, Rev. Robert H. Lord, Ph. D., Professor of History at St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Subject: "The Orthodox Eastern Churches."

Question Box, Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J.

* * *

The annual Notre Dame Alumnae supper of the Boston Academy will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Miss Rosemary O'Neill of Somerville has been appointed chairman and a large committee of members is assisting her.

* * *

The annual triduum in honor of the 59th birthday of the "Little Flower of Jesus" will take place at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., North End, Boston, from December 30 to January 2, inclusive. The devotions will be as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 30—12:15 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 31—12:15 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45 p. m. Te Deum.

Friday, Jan. 1—12:15 noon-day mass, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 2—12:15 noon-day mass, 1:30 special service, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45 p. m.

Devotions in honor of St. Anthony will be held Tuesday in St. Leonard's Church, Prince st., Boston.

The services will be as follows: At 2:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

At the 3:30 and 7:30 services there will be a short instruction followed by novena prayers and veneration of the relic of St. Anthony.

* * *

The following events are announced at the Cenacle Convent, Brighton:

The Year-End Retreat begins on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8 p. m. Night Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, the last night of the year, and a Holy Hour from 11 to 12 midnight will be open to those making this Retreat. Retreatants will be accepted each New Year's Day, but the Retreat will continue until Sunday evening, Jan. 3.

* * *

On Wednesday, Dec. 28, a social of the Regis College Alumnae Association will be held at the Hotel Somerset, under the direction of Miss Grace Healey, president of the association, assisted by Miss Yolande Arcand of Allston, general chairman.

* * *

The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception at Emmanuel College has organized a group to contribute a new project to the work of Catholic Action. A program was inaugurated during American Education Week.

Five committees have been elected, each presided over by a senior chairman.

New Year's Program at Dudley Street

Ring Out the Old Year' is the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks tomorrow evening at the Dudley Street Baptist Church. In the morning Dr. Brooks will preach on "The Christ of the Ages."

Canadian Legion Night will be observed also. Among the many attractive musical numbers "Canada, O Canada" by Lavalee and "The Maple Leaf Forever" by Muir, Canada's national anthem, will be rendered by request. As a courtesy to the visiting posts and auxiliaries Miss R. V. Bishop, director of religious education of the church will stage a beautiful pageant, dramatic pageant, "When the Chimes Rang." This will be full costumed and given by a cast of 25 and a chorus of 30. The pastor will speak upon the subject, "Ring Out, Old Year, Welcome, the New."

At the morning service the Concorde male quartet and junior chorus of 75 will render appropriate selections.

A "Watch Night" service from 8:30 to 12 midnight will be held on Thursday, Dec. 31, and will be participated in by many of the church organizations. A New Year's Open House will be held in the church from 2 to 5 p. m., Jan. 1.

* * *

Auto Makers in Saxony in Merger

Washington, Dec. 26—Negotiations for forming a merger of the Saxony Automobile Industry, located in Saxony, Germany, have been successfully completed, according to a report received today by the automotive division from Assistant Commercial Attache Douglas Miller, Berlin, Germany.

The new company will have its headquarters in the City of Chemnitz, Saxony.

Dividend Changes Fewer for Week

Dividend changes this week were fewer than the week ago, says Standard Statistics Company, due probably to the holiday. Unfavorable changes numbered 86 in comparison with 92 the week before. Forty-six payments were reduced and 42 were passed. There were 40 favorable changes against 43 the previous week. Thirty extra dividends were voted.

Railroads Report November Results

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—November net railway operating income of roads reporting today includes:

	1931	1930
Balt. & Ohio	$1,740,572	$2,379,285
New Haven	1,548,575	2,232,710
Texas & Pac.	466,835	500,658
Boston & Me.	449,442	863,485

WEEK OF PRAYER ARRANGED BY CHURCHES

To all clergymen in the country has gone out from the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, a program for a week of prayer, beginning one week from tomorrow, January 3. While there is no great effort made to restrict any church in its own plans for such an observance, the Council suggests certain passages and readings to be used and subjects to be thought about each day during the week.

For Friday, January 8, a prayer is suggested for "the world in this day of depression," and expresses hope and faith for the new year "We are living in a day of widespread economic depression. In spite of unexampled efficiency of production and of abundant harvests, unemployment, poverty and hunger are the portions of millions in our own and other nations. Uncertainty and despair have supplanted faith and courage in many hearts.

"It is a day which requires mutual forbearance, open-minded co-operation, self-denial, and a passionate desire for the reign of justice and love in all social relations. Surely we need the leadership of Jesus Christ today as scarcely ever before.

"Let us pray that His mind may dwell in us and in all men, bringing to us divine light and leading in the planning and building of a brotherly economic order in which there shall be such economic security for the masses as shall promote the good life for all. Let us pray that this period of distress may teach us to understand the error of all selfish ways, the unbrotherliness of our distribution of wealth, the sin of placing profit-seeking above service to humanity, that it may reveal to us all the points at which our persons, living and our social life have failed to embody the ideals of Christ. Let us pray that we may have grace, as men and nations to seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness in all our relationships, and to believe that all other things needful will then be added unto us."

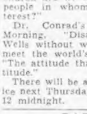
How Can Hultman Wipe Out Gangsters?

Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church will resume his pre-lude questions tomorrow evening when he will answer among other queries one about Commissioner Hultman. Another one "Is Mr. Ryan too severe in dealing with drunken and derelict drivers?" Dr. Conrad will also give his idea of the five outstanding events of 1930 which are to be recorded in the history books. Two other questions: "What is the outlook for national and personal success in 1932?" and "Because we belong to the same church are we obliged to speak to people in whom we have no interest?"

Dr. Conrad's sermon topics: Morning, "Disasterous denials: Wells without water: Springs that went dry: Springs that failed." Evening: "The attitude that insures high altitude."

There will be a watch night service next Thursday night 10 p. m. to 12 midnight.

BAPTIST



Tremont Temple
'Church of Good Cheer'
DR. BROUGHER
Pastor
Special Music
11 A. M. Bible School
11 A. M. Morning Worship
7:00 P. M. "The Best New Year's Resolution"

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WHDH

Dr. Conrad Preaching

10:30 A. M.

"Disastrous Denials; Wells Without Water; Springs That Met the World First."

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Reformed, 30 Hancock st. The Rev. Julius D. Hamlin, Rector—Holy Communion, 7:30; and 8:15 A. M. Young People's Mass, 9 A. M. Matins, 10 A. M. Procession, Solemn High Mass and Sermon (Rector), 10:30 A. M. Children's service, with carols, 4 P. M. Solemn Evensong, Sermon (Rector), Procession and Te Deum, 7:30 P. M. Christmas music repeated at both the morning and evening services.

Where Youth Gather — *Seek Young People* — Many Student Centers

Boston University Helps Social Work

Boston University is not far behind Harvard University in the number of students giving voluntary social service in Boston and vicinity. One hundred young men and women volunteered for some kind of social service this winter, and 75 have been placed in settlements, boys' clubs and in other forms of helpful work. Professor Warren T. Powell, who is in close touch with this phase of the University endeavor, believes such service may eventually lead to a profession for many who now volunteer. He says: "The students in the University at present have no special field and work in mind when they graduate, and this social service work affords them the opportunity to explore in the different fields which are associated with the work. It aids the students in acquiring ability in leadership, directing needs of other people, understanding people, teaching experience, executive and administrative training."

The Grand Old Man

Prof. Oliver L. Hebbert, who for 22 years has directed the classes for young men in the Y. M. C. U. on Boylston st., has reached his 75th year, and is still going strong as a director. In the his classes during each week of the winter months come between 2000 and 2500 men for some kind of athletic training.

This Union has become a recognized Boston institution, and last Saturday 500 boys and girls came for the 41st Christmas festival, and went away with arm loads of gifts just as their grandparents did in the early days.

As a close second in interest at this center of recreation and education is the camera club of 175 members. Today there hangs in the exhibition room a prize collection of photographs from one of the camera groups of Chicago. The public is invited to visit the gallery and make comparisons of amateur photographers of the windy city with those of Boston.

The Union photograph school is the only one in the East.

A four-year-end project of the Union is the all-year-round camp in Greenfield, N. H. Already winter sports are drawing many members for the week-end where ice boating is growing in popularity.

A valuable feature of the work is tutoring for all kinds of civil examinations.

Mrs. Charles Todd Wolfe

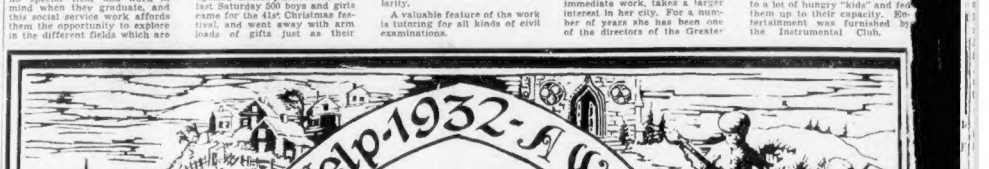
Our editorial is written this week by Mrs. Wolfe, executive head of the Young Women's Christian Association. She has more girls under her direct supervision than any other one woman in New England. A full day at the building on Clarendon at brings upwards of 2000 young women into her rooms for some kind of interest. The living rooms are filled with girls of a great variety of interests. The strict rule is adhered to that all who live under the Y roof shall be employed somewhere. They are working girls, although many have well paid positions of trust and responsibility.

Mrs. Wolfe, in addition to her immediate work, takes a larger interest in her city. For a number of years she has been one of the directors of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

A fair idea of what the young women's Y stands for may be gained from a recent moving picture of all important activities. This film reproduces in life-like manner an historic pageant given within the year, showing the growth and the many sides of the Y work of today. What Mrs. Wolfe says about youth she gives us out of her deep and rich experience.

Philips Brooks House

Harvard College students gave a Christmas party to Cambridge boys yesterday. Members of the Phillips Brooks House, under the leadership of Edward R. Amazeen, sent out invitations to a lot of hungry "kids" and fed them up to their capacity. Entertainment was furnished by the Instrumental Club.



First Methodist-Episcopal Church, Temple st., Somerville. Rev. Clarence Edmund Bill, Assistant. Miss Mary Putnam, Head of Children's Work and Sunday evening meet students and other young people.

Chapel of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association.

GREETINGS this week are from Mrs. Charles Todd Wolfe, Executive head of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association.

Boston Youth Highly Favored

OUR Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States does not consider the complexities of life as a problem, an evil or a nightmare. He says: "Civilization calls for great combined intelligent effort instead of simple unco-ordinated ones—such efforts mean more life. The answer to the question whether it is worth living is whether you have enough of it."

Every young person has a right to live, not only securely but abundantly—and to help girls find the secret of fine and creative living is the task and reason for the program of the Young Women's Christian Association today. All over the world, as well as here in our United States, girls are passing through the same rapid adjustments to new conditions. Freedom and independence are still so new—the machinery of the age is so overwhelming—there are so many things to see —there is so much to seek—there are so many questions to ask. To gather girls can see adequately the meaning of what they are proposing to do—can think clearly on what seems worthwhile — can make their own decisions — going out to meet life's situations rather than passing around them, there is no limit to what each individual can be or what force she may become in the community.

MRS. C. T. WOLFE

In times of prosperity or adversity, the Y. W. C. A. seems a natural center for girls: girls who are trying to understand each other's problems; having great fun together; talking of each other's many and varied interests and concerns; combining efforts so that each one may have the benefit of the experience of all the others. The things for which this girl or that expresses a need or an interest, determine the program of the Young Women's Christian Association.

This may be for a discussion or a class group on, "Making Your Place in Business," "How To Become a Charming Hostess," "Successful Marriage," "Youth Looks at Life," etc.

It may be singing in the Glee Club or acting in a play — or studying the fundamentals of English, Arts and Crafts, or Drawing for Fun—or perhaps your love of sports and the out-of-doors will bring you to join a group for skiing, hiking, skating or swimming.

You may most want the social life of a Saturday Evening Dance or the fun of Bowling, or a game of Ping Pong —or to use a kitchenette, a piano, or a sewing machine — or all of all you may need a job — a room — a scholarship — a loan — understanding advice — or a friend.

Every Friday evening there is open free recreation—and every evening something happens. The buildings are never closed.

Nineteen hundred years ago one lived on the earth who was not afraid to grow. What one once achieved any one may attempt.

It is the New Year's wish of the Young Women's Christian Association for girls, for all young people in the community, that a life of joy and good will may become more and more a reality for them all.

"The future lies
With those whose eyes
Are wide to the necessities
And wider still
With fervent will
To all the possibilities."

A message for the new year will be contributed next week by the Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J. of the department of Christian Ethics at Boston College.

St. James' Church
Harrison Ave. Priest in charge, the Rev. Phillip J. O'Donnell, P. P. Associated with him are Rev. Rev. John E. Fredergast, the Rev. Gerald L. Dolan.

Corner Beacon st. and Massachusetts Ave. Young people at 31. Vernon Church enjoy discussion and argument. There is a live Round Table Sunday afternoons.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

HENRY I. HARRIMAN, Pres.
Boston Chamber of Commerce
HON. FRANCIS J. KELLY, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts
CHARLES F. HOVEY, Pres.
Walworth Manufacturing Company
GEORGE E. McFADDEN, Pres.
Atlantic National Bank
COL. CHARLOW W. COX, Pres.
Warren Brothers Construction Co.
JAMES M. CURLEY
Former Attorney General
KLAH PIERCE, Pres.
Counsellor-at-Law
VICTOR M. CUTTER, Pres.
United Fruit Company
COLLINS H. DENNEY & OGDEN
Public Advocate General Service
FRANK D. COLBURN, Pres.
New England Shoe & Leather Association
WILLIAM FARNSWORTH SHEARER, Jr., Pres.
Shearer Cocoanut Company
W. L. DAVIDSON, Pres., N. E. Div.
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
JOSEPH F. MANNING, Pres.
Board of Trustees Boston City Hosp.
DAVID E. SCANNELL, M. D.
Ex-Surgeon-in-Chief, Boston City Hosp.
HON. JOHN F. FITZGERALD
MARCELLUS A. SMITH, Pres.
Smith Patterson Jewelry Company
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CALIFORNIA AND GEORGIA TECH IN CHARITY GRID TILT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

New Year in Offing. Sing Tiernes Shake. Schmeling on "Spot."

About Bill Muldoon. Grid Coaches Meet. McKenney to Orate.

LOOKING 'EM OVER AFTER MERRY XMAS

Christmas is over. . . . Old Year's dying. . . . New Year just around the bend. . . . What changes is it going to bring in the manly art of scrambling ears? . . . Looks as if we might have a new lightweight champion. . . . And a new middleweight. . . . Maybe there will be a complete new shuffle. . . . Hard times are making champions defend titles against REAL contenders. . . . Jack Sharkey may get the long deferred return match with Schmeling. . . . Looks as if Der Max was being put on the spot. . . . Logical solving of heavyweight equation would be Sharkey vs. Dempsey in June and winner vs. Schmeling in September. . . . Or Sharkey vs. Schmeling in June and winner vs. Dempsey later. . . . That's the sporty, logical way of straightening out tangle. . . . Old Gen. Depression is making the champion pugs listen to logic. . . . So it looks as if Santa Claus would be good to Jack Sharkey.

A grand Old Man, Billy Muldoon, and a square one. . . . Tried to give everyone a square deal, including Sharkey. . . . Stubborn as a mule and dead set in his ways. . . . But his way generally was the right way. . . . A full life. . . . 86 years of it. . . . Born on farm. . . . Left it to be drummer boy in Civil War. . . . New York Policeman in days when they were known as The Finest. . . . Graeco Roman wrestling champion. . . . Trainer of John L. Sullivan. . . . Ruled John L. with a bat. . . . A Shakesperian. . . . Played Charles the Wrestler with Mojeska in "As You Like It." . . . One night in the wings Barrymore placed a little mite in Muldoon's arms. . . . Ethel Barrymore. . . . Fight manager. . . . Remember "Muldoon's Pickaninny," Old Timers? . . . Health Farm proprietor. . . . Ruled Secretary of War Elihu Root and other celebrities with iron hand. . . . As Chairman of N. Y. State Athletic Commission barred Dempsey-Wills "for good of the game." . . . Maybe he was right. . . . Personally don't think he was. . . . In recent years fought hard for square deal for Jack Sharkey. . . . Looks as if he had won. . . . He may not live to see it. . . . But his confrere, James A. Farley, will "carry on."

Jack Dempsey is tearing a leaf from Tex Rickard's book. . . . Tex believed in keeping everyone guessing. . . . Dempsey all in the same breath says he will fight only Max Schmeling, that he is anxious to take on Jack Sharkey, that he will fight both Johnny Risko and King Levinsky. . . . In the meantime he continues to grab the headlines. . . . Uncle Sam can expect plenty of opposition from John Bull in the Olympic Games. . . . John has a great miler in R. H. Thomas, who hung up a new British record of 4:11 2-5. . . . Lord Burgley still is without a peer as a quarter-mile hurdler. . . . Lieutenant G. L. Rampling three times has beaten 49 seconds in the quarter. . . . R. M. N. Tisdall, the Cantab captain, who won the 120 hurdles, quarter-mile, broad jump and shotput at the Oxford-Cambridge games, will compete for Ireland, not for John Bull, in the Olympics

Looks as if Tulane was in for a fine shellacking on New Year's Day. . . . But consider how the other "Unbeatables" stubbed their toes. . . . Early in the year experts said N. Y. U. was invincible. . . . Then Oregon smeared 'em. . . . Never was a team like Notre Dame, was the opinion until S. C. came along. . . . And now they say S. C. can't be licked. . . . Anything can happen in football. . . . Wonder what will happen at the Eleventh Annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association? . . . Will be held in the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, next Monday and Tuesday. . . . 3000 coaches and persons professionally identified with football coming from all sections of the country, will attend. Many problems to solve, including the ever-growing list of football fatalities.

Joe McKenney of B. C. is among the speakers at next week's big football meeting. . . . Joe is slated to orate on "Football Officiating." . . . Wonder if he will have to say on any of the officiating in the H. C. vs. B. C. duel? . . . Rev. Fr. S. J. Cavanaugh will deliver the address in connection with the Rockne Memorial exercises. . . . Other speakers and their subjects are "Hunk" Anderson, Line Play. . . . G. Herbert McCracken, Forward Pass Defense. . . . Wallace Wade, Blocking and Tackling. . . . Gus Doran, Forward Pass Technique. . . . Lou Little will speak for the Special Committee. . . . Of course President "Chick" Meehan's report will carry major interest. . . . So will Dr. Malcolm Stevens' report of trustees. . . . Not the least interesting will be Bob Zuppke's report of the delegates to Football Rules Meeting. . . . Meeting will wind up with the annual Brown Derby Banquet on Tuesday evening. . . . Addresses by General Douglas MacArthur and Dr. J. L. Marks. . . . Last but not least, entertainment by Earl Carroll's Follies.

Young Stribling's repeated postponements of the bout with Ernie Schaaf are blamed on the hand he is alleged to have in jured in his bout with Pietro Corri . . . Well, the King of the Canebreaks would persist in taking on "push overs" . . . Olympic Fancy Skating Tryouts start tomorrow morning in N. Y. with plenty of Boston entrants . . . Maribel Vinson, Suzanne Davis, Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard, Beatrix Loughran, Roger Turner, J. Lester Madden, George E. V. Hill and Sherwin C. Badger, all come from The Hub . . . Pavvo Nurmi declares that he will break the Olympic Marathon record by a full half hour . . . Don't laugh . . . A real runner can do it . . . Most of the Marathoners are "truck horses" . . .

Soccer Abroad

London, Dec. 26 (AP) Results of league football games played in the British Isles were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 6; Sheffield United 2; Birmingham 3, West Bromwich Albion 0; Chelsea 1, Blackpool 1; Derby County 3, Sunderland 1; Everton 5, Blackburn Rovers 0; Huddersfield Town 1, Newcastle United 2; Leicester City 1, Bolton Wanderers 3; Middlesbrough 1, Aston Villa 1; Portsmouth 3, Manchester City 2; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Liverpool 1; West Ham United 2, Grimsby Town 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Bradford City 2; Bradford 1, Southampton 0; Bristol City 3, Swansea Town 1; Charlton Athletic 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Coventry City 3, Bradford 2; Nottingham Forest 1, Stoke City 1; Oldham Athletic 1, Bristol City 1; Plymouth Argyle 5, Bury 1; Port Vale 2, South Shields 0; Preston North End 5, Burnley 1; Southampton 1, Chesterfield 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Manchester United 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Airdrieonians 1; Clyde 3, Dundee 1; Dundee United 1, Celtic 0; Falkirk 3, Patrick Thistle 2; Hamilton Academicals 3, Ayr United 2; Kilmarnock 2, Hearts 1; Leith 3, Third Lanark 1; Motherwell 5, Dundee 1; Queens Park 2, St. Mirren 1; Rangers 1, Motherwell 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 3, East Stirling 2; Arbroath 3, Stenhousemuir 1; Bo'ness 5, Edinburgh City 2; Brechin City 5, St. Bernard's 2; Dumbarton 3, St. Johnstone 8; Dunfermline Athletic 6, Raith Rovers 2; East Fife 4, Montrose 1; Ellerston 8, Forfar Athletic 1; Kings Park 5, Alloa 0; Queen of South 4, Armadale 3.

Legal Notices

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF COMMERCE & TRUST COMPANY—Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Company has been called and will be held at the offices of the company, 21 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts at nine o'clock in the forenoon, January 2, 1932, for the following purpose: To ratify and confirm such action as may be taken under the Call for meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Company, dated December 31, 1931, which notice has been mailed to stockholders of hereinafter described as the Bank of Commerce & Trust Company and with respect to the consummation of said Bank of Commerce & Trust Company and United States Trust Company of Boston, Massachusetts, and to authorize such consolidation and all action contemplated in the notice of said meeting called for December 31, 1931.

FRANK J. CARENS, Clerk.

Here's a Few Guys Who Still Think There's a Santa Claus
J. DEMPSEY. WHO SAYS HE WILL TAKE SHARKEY AND LEVINSKY IN STRIPE ON THE WAY UP TO SCHMELING ---
TOMMY LOUGHRAN WHO IS TRYING TO GET A RETURN WITH LEVINSKY (IN HOPES OF BECOMING CHAMP)
CHARLIE PAPPOCK, WHO DECLARES HE IS OUT TO WIN SOMETHING IN THIS YEARS OLYMPICS —
KEEPS UP AND UP AND CHASE
THE BALL PLAYER WHO BUYS A NEW CAR THIS WINTER IN EXPECTATION OF A RAISE!
THE BIRD WHO KEEPS COMING TO SEE LOMBOY LOSE!
CELLAR
THE FALCONS WHO STILL HOPE TO WIN THE STANLEY CUP!
ROBBIE

BOSTON PROS MEET NEW YORK

The Boston pro soccer eleven is winding up its American League season today at New York with the Hakoah eleven providing the opposition.

After an unsuccessful start due to injuries and the lack of a punch in the attack the Hub eleven has come along in rapid strides in the past six weeks with the result that it is rated on a par with any team in the league at present.

There are no games carded locally today but tomorrow the fur will fly for there are a trio of state cup contests down for decision which should please the fans.

Celtics, Swedish Foes Battle Tomorrow

At Sullivan Sq. the Boston Celtics and Swedish F. C. will renew their war in the second round tie, and if the previous tussles between the elevens mean anything action galore is certain to be served up.

It will be the fourth attempt of the elevens to determine a winner and in order to allow extra periods in case of a tie the game will start at 2 p. m.

Bird and Son of Walpole and Clin McGregor will go to bat at Walpole in what should be the best local battle of the season.

The other game will be the first round tie between the St. Pius eleven and the Boston Rangers at the General Electric field, Lynn.

Polo Doubleheader at Armory Tonight

Two of the best polo players developed in New England in recent years, Tim Clark, ex-Harvard captain, and Jack Pickering, captain of Penn Military College's indoor team last year and still on the Cadet squad, play in tonight's doubleheader at Commonwealth Armory.

Clark leads the 110th Cavalry against the 101st Field Artillery officers in a match that has been changed from an exhibition into a Class A league tilt. Pickering is to ride with Danvers Riding and Polo Club against the Lancers in a special match.

BRUINS CUBS BEAT ARROWS

Eddie Powers piloted his Bruins Cubs to their fourth straight win, a 3 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Arrows at the Boston Garden in one of the roughest Can-Am League games played in Boston this year.

Two fist fights, which one of which drew major penalties for the participants and almost caused a free for all, and a battle which caused minor penalties to be inflicted, enlivened the game.

By the victory the Cubs went ahead of Philadelphia. Tonight they play at Springfield.

Eddie Powers was presented with a wrist watch before the game as a token of appreciation of the followers of the Boston team.

Frank Jerwa of the Cubs and Tom Anderson of the Arrows were involved in the first and most serious fight. Each was banished for five minutes, and it appeared for a moment that more players would join in the warring.

Sutherland of the Cubs and Nicholson of the visitors fought in the third frame, but drew only minor penalties for roughing.

The game attracted the best crowd the Cubs have played to this season. Attendance was estimated at 12,000.

The Arrows scored the only goal of the first period, Billy Hudson tallying.

In the second period the Cubs forged ahead. Max Sutherland and Paul Runge scored Boston goals.

Eddie Burke scored for the Cubs in the third period.

Army Lists Nine Grid Games, But Navy Is Still Overboard

—Army's 1932 football schedule, listing nine games with opponents from the South, East and Middle West, was announced today by Maj. Philip B. Fleming, the graduate manager of athletics.

The climax game with Notre Dame is listed for Nov. 26 in the Yankee Stadium, New York. No mention was made of the possible renewal of relations with the Navy on a regular basis, Dec. 3.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 1, Furman University (South Carolina); Oct. 8, Carleton College (Minnesota); Oct. 15, University of Pittsburgh at Yankee Stadium; Oct. 22, Yale at New Haven; Oct. 29, William & Mary; Nov. 5, Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 12, North Dakota State College; Nov. 19, West Virginia Wesleyan; Nov. 26, Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium.

Referee Cleary Gets No Can-Am Ice Work

By BILL GRIMES

Prior to the opening of the Canadian-American Hockey League, President James E. Dooley announced the appointment of Bill Cleary, Cambridge, to his corps of referees. After two early season assignments, Cleary has been idle as far as the Dooley organization has been concerned.

In the two games he refereed Bill Cleary's work was perfectly satisfactory to the manager of the losing team. If a manager of a losing team puts his O. K. on a new official it should be sufficient grounds for the retention of the referee. But, instead, President Dooley elected to act on the report of a scout, whom he sent to look over Cleary. The scout's report was that Cleary needed more experience before he would measure up to the standard of Can-Am officials.

That's a laugh.

Cleary Not Invited to Referees' Meeting

Bill Cleary has not only failed to receive any assignments of late but Pres. Dooley did not have the courtesy to invite the Cambridge official to attend a meeting of the referees which was held recently in Providence.

A week ago, when there were three Canadian-American League games on the same night, Pres. Dooley assigned Bill Shaver, a regular National Hockey League official, to work in New York passing up Cleary, a regular member of his staff.

As Cleary is one of the most promising referees that ever broke into professional hockey, the writer is at a loss to understand Pres. Dooley's actions.

There has never been a member of the Canadian-American League staff who looked and acted better breaking in than did Bill Cleary. Cleary has been refereeing hockey for years. He is also ex-player and has made a close study of the game, even to going to the trouble to attend playoffs in Montreal, in order to get as many angles on officiating as possible.

Cleary not only is equally as familiar with the rules as any official in the Can.-Am. League, but he has the courage to call plays as he sees them, which is more than can be said for some of the others, who make it a point always to look good with the home crowds.

Fans Like Referees of Home Country

For some years the hockey public has been protesting against the importation of officials from Canada. They saw no reason why Americans could not be developed into capable officials. As a result Bill Stewart was brought along and is now in the National Hockey League.

Bill Shaver came on from California, and after a couple of stormy seasons in the Can-Am League, he was taken up to the big show. Stewart and Shaver have made the grade but neither of them handled himself as efficiently in Bill Cleary during the first season they were in the league.

In Bill Cleary, the Canadian-American League had an official who possessed worthwhile ability. He should have been given an opportunity to develop. Instead, he has been sidetracked for at least two officials, neither of whom are 50 per cent as capable.

The hockey public would like to hear all sides of the Cleary deal.

Continued on Page 1, col. 2

Dudley and Farrell Lowest Scorers in 'Pro' Golf in '31

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP)—Ed Dudley and Johnny Farrell were the "low score golfers" of American professional golf in 1931, official statistics of the Professional Golfers' Association of America have revealed.

Dudley, winner of the Los Angeles and the Western opens, averaged only 71.28 strokes for the 59 matches he played with star opponents. Farrell's average was 71.8 shots for each 18 holes of competition.

Farrell also was the most active professional, taking part in 58 rounds of championship play. The two leading money winners were Gene Sarazen and George Von Elm.

California Gets Early Lead on Georgia Tech

Continued from First Page

game. But failed to gain in three attempts and was forced to kick.

Ploughing there the Tech ffne from his own 24-yard line, Dusty Gill, Bear fullback, gained nine yards in two tries. Here the Bears unexpectedly quick-kicked 63 yards over the Tech goal lines and Tech put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line.

Two quick passes by Buck Flowers netted the Yellow Jackets 11 yards. A net loss of four yards from two additional passes and Tech punted. Schaldach's pass was by Barron on Tech's 35-yard line and the fleet Jacket Back raced 22 yards to California's 43-yard line before being downed.

Neither team was able to gain through the line and an aerial duel developed with neither able to gain substantially.

From his own 20-yard line Barron gained 9 yards on a surprise buck through tackle and Cherry added 2 more for Tech's second first down. Unable to gain further, Tech punted and Schaldach raced 18 yards with the ball to Tech's 37-yard line at the first period ended.

Score—California 7; Georgia Tech, 6.

SECOND PERIOD

Schaldach kicked the ball out of bounds on Tech's 21-yard line to open the second quarter, and Barron, McArthur and Cherry failed by inches to make a first down.

Another exchange of punts and Peterson, sub for Hart, took a 13-yard pass from McArthur to put Tech on California's 47-yard line. McArthur booted to Schaldach on his own 20-yard line.

With a vicious series of line punches, California advanced 45 yards to midfield in seven plays, only to be stopped by a 15-yard penalty for intentionally grounding the ball. Schaldach punted out of danger and Tech took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Garrity Goes to Atlanta Crackers

Atlanta, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Baseball Association today announced the acquisition of Frank Garrity, a catcher, on option from the Chicago White Sox.

By obtaining him, the Crackers completed their backstop roster for the 1932 season. Johnny O'Connell, purchased from Baltimore, will be No. 1 catcher with Garrity as reserve.

On the Ice

Although he may not be as well known as some of the more highly press agented New Haven Eagles, Roy Burmeister is nevertheless held in high esteem as a hockey player by Manager Joe Simpson.

Burmeister has been with the Eagles for two seasons. He is a fast hustling winger who tends strictly to his own business and is seldom in trouble but always doing his bit.

Under Joe Simpson, who took over the managerial duties of the Eagles this fall, Roy Burmeister is receiving some valuable instructions and Bullet Joe predicts that he will send the New York American a real hockey player, in this quiet but efficient winger, next season.

Racing Results

New Orleans Results

FIRST RACE

Duelle (A. Pascual)	7.00	3.00	2.60
Partridge (Bisanti)	—	8.70	4.00
Fortuna Mia (J. Noel)	—	—	5.20

ALSO RAN—Black Darling, Pleasath, Beige, Brinkley, Peace Jimmy, Shackleford, Gallopette, Alton Jr., Rebel.

SECOND RACE

Florence Dolan (Murphy)	35.80	12.60	5.40
Pantaleon (Bisanti)	—	4.70	4.00
Eleanora M. (G. Elston)	—	—	3.60

ALSO RAN—Black Darling, Pleasath, Beige, Brinkley, Peace Jimmy, Shackleford, Gallopette, Alton Jr., Rebel.

THIRD RACE

Lucky Sam (Stout)	5.80	3.00	2.60
Legion (Montgomery)	—	60.50	19.90
Orkin (T. Hern)	—	—	14.10

ALSO RAN—Barn Dance, Princess Ruth, Frances St. L., Decade, Sun Parched Maiden, Rackliffe, Pinny, Simone, Fairies Cullahan, Jimmie B.

SECOND RACE

Fleetwing (E. E. Allen)	5.20	3.00	2.20
Conquering God Arthur	—	5.20	3.00
Search Bright (Holland)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Sir Ovington, Havenagh, Navy, Sir Barry, Hyperbola, Carbina.

THIRD RACE

Mail (Phillips)	4.00	2.80	3.00
Gibbs, Choice (Holland)	—	4.40	3.10
Gold Star (Guimont)	—	—	2.70

ALSO RAN—Latter, Observation, Alpara, Yargee, Sky Hawk, Frances.

Havana Results

FIRST RACE

Josephine D. (McLaren)	5.1	6.5	5.5
Ada Edward (Mortessee)	—	1.5	1.5
Maximum (Rath)	—	—	1.5

ALSO RAN—Le Fabuel, Gunther, Our Doctor, Tyne, Evil Hour.

SECOND RACE

Jay Mist (Gilbert)	5.1	4.5	3.5
Tomorrow (E. T. Meade)	—	4.1	3.5
Wacky and Bert (Grant)	—	—	4.5

ALSO RAN—Le Gerry, Little Cowboy, Dick Weidel, Atlas, St. Nevis.

THIRD RACE

Marvo Top (J. W. Frye)	6.0	2.5	1.5
Germania Chaser (Rodie)	—	1.5	1.5
Swarm (McLaren)	—	—	4.5

ALSO RAN—Thistle Billie, Black Flyer, Lei Abner.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE

Brown Sunset (Stout)	5.80	3.00	2.60
Legion (Montgomery)	—	60.50	19.90
Orkin (T. Hern)	—	—	14.10

ALSO RAN—Barn Dance, Princess Ruth, Frances St. L., Decade, Sun Parched Maiden, Rackliffe, Pinny, Simone, Fairies Cullahan, Jimmie B.

SECOND RACE

Fleetwing (E. E. Allen)	5.20	3.00	2.20
Conquering God Arthur	—	5.20	3.00
Search Bright (Holland)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Sir Ovington, Havenagh, Navy, Sir Barry, Hyperbola, Carbina.

THIRD RACE

Mail (Phillips)	4.00	2.80	3.00
Gibbs, Choice (Holland)	—	4.40	3.10
Gold Star (Guimont)	—	—	2.70

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RACING SEASON AT MIAMI STARTS TODAY

SEVEN EVENTS CARDED FOR NEW TRACK

[illegible]

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McWEENEY

[illegible]

That yarn was a Christmas present for Florida, anyhow. [illegible] the Orange State [illegible] in the days ballyhoo [illegible]

[illegible]

"Rabbit" Maranville [illegible] but with the Japanese baseball fans. But that won't get [illegible] his laundry without a [illegible] while the war goes on.

[illegible]

Or the "Hibernian Hurricane."

There [illegible] wrestlers [illegible] bearded [illegible] their whiskers.

And most of those hirsute-haunting wrestlers weigh more than 200 pounds.

[illegible]

Tulane's squad was in a train wreck going to Southern California. Coach Bernie Bierman must have arranged it just to give his boys a sample of what they may run into when they clash with the Trojans on New Year's Day.

[illegible] one [illegible] le.

Things aren't as bad as they seem at Princeton. The Tiger chess team defeated Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

Dr. Wolbach First in Holiday Shoot

Dr. S. B. Wolbach won high [illegible] with a net [illegible] of [illegible] possible [illegible] targets [illegible] Club holiday trap shoot [illegible] Clyde Park traps.

R. Gardiner and Dr. Vincent tied and in the shoot off to break the tie Dr. Vincent won.

Five of the shooters shot [illegible] 100 targets. Dr. Wolbach [illegible] a 92 for a total. F. A. Reese [illegible] second in the 100 [illegible]

Steffen to Lead

Chicago, Dec. 26 (INS) [illegible] Steffen, nephew [illegible] Steffen, who [illegible] coach of Carnegie [illegible] named captain of the 1932 [illegible] team of Depauw University. [illegible] Matt did some brilliant work as a ground gainer during the past season.

SPORTS REEL

Here's Betty and Betty Co-ed, but BETTY ROBINSON, America's premier girl athlete. Betty has come back. After being at death's door following an aeroplane crash she's on the road to health and announces she'll be a candidate for Olympic honors. Doctors were astounded by her amazing vitality. [illegible]

This is not Mahatma Gandhi. It's GEORGE PIPGRAS, star right-hand pitcher of the N. Y. Yankees. Although the baseball training season does not start until late February, Pipgras already is in St. Petersburg, Fla., the Yankee training camp, conditioning and hardening himself for next summer's campaign.

DeGlane Beats Strack in Rough Mat Bout

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible]

[illegible] to save his title.

Strack stood out in defeat and has been matched to meet Nick Lutze at the Arena on New Year's night.

[illegible]

During mixups on the mat, Strack punched, clawed and pulled the champion. Apparently they don't have any wrestling rules out in the wide open places of the West, where Strack got his schooling in the mat game.

DeGlane drove Strack through [illegible] but when the latter got [illegible]

[illegible] crowd when [illegible] applied tremendous pressure to Strack's left leg and then to the left foot, Strack kicked himself free after much effort.

After almost an hour of wrestling [illegible] to blow the [illegible] dumped to the canvas [illegible] before the champion recovered [illegible]

[illegible] fruitlessly to gain [illegible] to wear down the champion [illegible] DeGlane through the ropes under his fiery attack.

Strack resumed his football tactics. DeGlane waited his chance and opened fire with head locks.

Strack was dropped three times. DeGlane then pounced on his half groggy opponent, and, using an arm lock, pinned him for the winning fall in 1h., 9m., 15.

Nick Lutze of Southern California came through with a victory over Jack [illegible], former [illegible] [illegible]

Al Morelli, former Boston College star, proved he is ready for major league matches when he knocked off Jack Wagner of Providence in 18m. 54s. with a flying tackle.

Dan Koloff, the noble Balkan lion, tipped over Al Beverage in 11m. 14s. with a reverse back fall.

HAFEY LEADS N. L. AT BAT IN GREAT RACE

By JOE CASHMAN

The race for the National League batting championship last season was the closest in 40 years. Less than one point separated the first three players.

After carrying out the percentage to the fourth figure the crown was awarded to Charles (Chick) Hafey, bespectacled outfielder of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, who had a mark of .3489. Next, with a mark of .3486 came Bill Terry [illegible] [illegible] was third with .3482.

[illegible]

While he failed by a fraction of a point to repeat his triumph of [illegible] season, Bill Terry [illegible] the most impressive [illegible] of the three leaders. He played in more games and made more [illegible] hits and extra base [illegible] either of his [illegible] rivals. He [illegible] with Chuck Klein of the Phils for leadership in scoring runs with a total of 121, and he led the circuit in triples with 20.

Klein Won Crown for Four Base Blows

Klein, who finished fourth in the batting race with a percentage of .337, made the most total bases, 347, and was the home run king with 31 circuit drives to his credit.

Walter Berger was the Braves' leading hitter. The Tribe's brilliant center fielder finished 18th in the list with a mark of .323. He was one of five players in the league who took part in all the games played by his club, participating in 156, and he made 199 hits, including 44 doubles, eight triples and 19 home runs, and scored 94 runs.

The only other Tribesman to finish in the .300 class was W. Schulmerich, who hit .308 in 95 games.

Next to Schulmerich came Red Worthington with .291 and Lance Richbourg, recently sold to the Cubs, with .28[illegible] [illegible]

Cubs Team Champs at Bat by Narrow Margin

[illegible] was even closer [illegible] The Cubs copped the prize with a percentage of .2894 while the New York Giants came [illegible] [illegible] champion Cards were third with .286.

Lloyd Waner [illegible] most [illegible] 214 [illegible] 172.

A total of 43 players hit for .300 or better. That was 28 fewer than [illegible] in the select circle in 1930 [illegible] interesting that the ball in vogue was not only new but slow.

Today's Scratches

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Imelda, Newburger, Patsy Gorin, Piece Meal, Cherry Heart, Corby, Hello Lou, Lazy Mary.

2—Wild Olive, Outer Harbor, Harry Kuhns, Oh Yeah, Bernice Van, Shakitup, Surpass, King Halma.

3—Dar-Fur, Clownish, Sporting Blues, Dick Chevely, Tea Green, Squeche Play, La-Zdac, Pukie.

4—Our Grief, Becky F., Nola French Lad, Penn, Matinee Girl, Noah's Pride, Must Hurry, Dr. J. C. O'Malley, Quaker Ways, Knight Club, Orloff.

5—None.

6—McCulloch, Intruder, Loop, Tardy Miss, Smoldering, Distress Signal, Purple Robe, Jiso, Iraq, Lads Run.

7—None.

Weather clear, track heavy.

TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES

1—Sunny Star.

2—Gay Pal, Guffie, Jane Mc. Meek, Ignite.

3—Maunadu.

4—Judge Caverly.

5—Sun Parched, Bay Angon, San Hal, Don Leon.

6, 7—None.

Weather clear, track fast.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

1—Thunder Nymph.

2, 3, 4, 5—None.

6—Tang.

7—Alabama.

Weather clear, track fast.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.	Goals F.	Goals A.
Rangers	10	2	4	24	50	26
Chicago	6	5	5	16	[illegible]	25
Boston	6	6	2	14	37	27
Detroit	4	8	3	11	24	40

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.	Goals F.	Goals A.
Toronto	8	5	4	16	44	38
American	5	6	5	15	47	44
Canadians	6	6	3	15	31	37
Maroons	4	9	2	10	41	45

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Rangers 6, Americans 0

Canam League

	W.	L.	T.	P.	Goals F.	Goals A.
Providence	6	3	1	13	37	33
BOSTON	6	4	2	14	31	32
Philadelphia	5	4	3	13	27	25
New York	4	4	4	12	25	27
Springfield	4	6	2	10	26	35
New Haven	4	6	2	10	29	33

LURED BY GOLDEN MITTS

Frank Stamp of Winthrop, 175 pounder, is one of the leather slingers in the final St. Joe's T. A. S. Golden Glove elimination tonight at Mechanics Building. Maybe some of the boys who fight tonight will make the 1932 Olympic team. Olympic games hope has lured many boys into ring action this year.

FINAL GOLDEN GLOVE TRIALS

With eight classes carded and a card [illegible] St. Joseph's T. A. S. [illegible] stage [illegible] Golden Glove amateur boxing tournament tonight at Mechanics Building.

[illegible]

[illegible] Malburg; Freeman Walker; Danvers and Albert Dino Quinn.

All the winners tonight, together with the winners of the past three elimination tournaments will meet in the grand finale to be held Monday night, Jan. 4.

[illegible]

GRID COACHES MEET IN N. Y.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP). [illegible] football [illegible] 1931 games that have been played [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] amusing football [illegible]

Any rule changes agreed upon by [illegible]

National League Batting Records, 1931

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Name and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	[illegible]	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	PC
Chicago	5451	828	[illegible]	1578	340	67	84	133	[illegible]	.289
New York	[illegible]	768	[illegible]	1554	251	64	101	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	5435	815	614	1554	353	74	60	[illegible]	114	.286
Philadelphia	[illegible]	684	[illegible]	1502	299	52	81	100	43	[illegible]
Brooklyn	5309	681	[illegible]	1464	240	[illegible]	71	88	45	[illegible]
Cincinnati	5343	592	[illegible]	1439	241	70	21	93	24	.269
Pittsburgh	5360	[illegible]	[illegible]	1425	243	70	41	139	59	.266
Boston	5296	533	680	1367	221	59	34	122	46	.258
League total	42941	5537	5537	11588	2168	533	493	780	463	.273

TULANE GRID TEAM DRILLS IN SECRET

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave [illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. Wilbur Smith, athletic director [illegible] Coach Bierman who insisted on [illegible]

"Southern California has a great team, we will grant, but their players are not superhuman and I see no reason why our eleven can't show them a good game. I will not go so far as to say we will win, but am sure that victory is far from impossible."

Trojans to Use New Plays Against Tulane

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP)—With a day of rest behind them, the University of Southern California [illegible] went back into the [illegible]

[illegible]

Coach Howard Jones expected to see his entire squad [illegible] good workout this afternoon.

While it's probable [illegible] push through the Greenies from New Orleans was with the heavily tested power thrusts, it is known a number of new Trojan plays have been in the making.

As Ernie Pinckert, All-American blocking half, aptly puts it "we've been working on a lot of plays all season which have never been tried in a game, and gosh, we've needed them sometimes."

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Prince Saunders, Chicago (1); Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Irish Bobby Brady, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ralph Fenns, Jersey City, outpointed Lew Raymond, Baltimore; Benny Schwartz, Philadelphia, knocked out Buddy Hereneh, Cincinnati (2).

Pittsburgh—Ted Yarosz, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Belmont, Braddock, Pa. (4).

Wilmington, Del.—Jimmy Mack, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Marten, Baltimore (8); Morris Ferens, Philadelphia, outpointed Renner, Philadelphia (6).

Bethlehem, Pa.—Billy Buck, Newark, N. J., stopped Eddie Tray, Allentown, Pa. (5).

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] Jack Dorval in a ten-round bout at the Boston Garden on January [illegible] Billy Ames [illegible] Philadelphia agents happened to be at the Garden press department's announcement.

[illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible] Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, and [illegible] picture [illegible] which was mentioned in this column a week ago. It looks as if Schmeling will string along with Johnston and Bill Carey.

The proposed Schmeling-Walker bout will take place in New York in February or March if the champion will also sign to meet Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium in June. Otherwise the tussle will probably take place at Miami, Fla., late in February. The only kind of cocoanuts they have in Florida these days are the kind that grow on trees.

They tell me Pauline is likely to go under the management of Charley Johnston, brother of the "Boy Bandit."

Jack Murphy of the Highland A. A. of Brockton tells me he has signed Eddie (Kid) Sullivan to meet [illegible] and Bad Mc[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the January [illegible] New Year's afternoon show. Jack says these teams of boxers will furnish action.

Gus Sonnenberg and Pat McGill will open the new Philadelphia Auditorium to wrestling on January 6. The latest of the sports palaces has 12,000 seats.

Phil Glassman will be the promoter. Paul Bowser will furnish him with plenty of wrestling talent.

Jack Dempsey, as those persons in the know expected, refused to take up Jack Sharkey's offer to bet him $50,000 that he would knock him out or make him quit inside of six rounds. Dempsey couldn't lick Sharkey, Schmeling, Carnera or Schaaf in his present condition. The Manassa Mauler's legs are gone as far as the fighting game is concerned.

If you happen to be interested, Gene Tunney hasn't asked $700,000 for a comeback bout. Tunney has a million of his own and will never return to the game which did so much for him, but the atmosphere of which he never liked.

WIN GUEST TICKETS TO SEE

"PRIVATE LIVES"

with

NORMA SHEARER

and

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Now at Loew's State Theatre

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first FIVE correct answers received will receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. The next five nearest will receive consolation prizes of single tickets. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. Where are there brick constructed dry buildings?
2. Who uses "best materials only" on Winter St.?
3. Whose slogan is "We do the rest?"
4. Where can you get a business man's lunch for 50c?
5. Who runs heated cabs?

Marry-Go-Round

CUPID TAKES A HOLIDAY—HE'S SHOOTING WILD

By HELEN ROWLAND

Every time Eros lifts his bow and aims at a sweet young debutante, her Grandmother gets in the way. And every time he aims at a gay young bachelor, his Dad holds out his wallet and deflects the arrow.

And nice old boys, who should be warding off rheumatism counting their calories and learning how to whittle and play checkers are plastering the remaining strands of hair across their foreheads and flashing wicked smiles with all their bridgework, at the flappers.

Grandmother no longer reads the household hints and cuts out the recipes for current buns and blackberry mush, she skips right over the newspaper, until she finds an advertisement for something that will help her figure. The beauty column is her meat.

They are all drinking buttermilk and eating yeast-cakes for vim, vigor and sex-appeal, and hopefully watching the mirror for the return of that schoolgirl figure and that schoolboy "it."

When Cupid aims at your vanity, make sure that your heart is arrow-proof and your wallet is out of range!

Check-Ups Aid to the Health of Child

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND

MOTHERS frequently waste time and money because health examinations are really important for their children. They cannot understand why a perfectly healthy child should be taken to a doctor.

It is important for children as well as for adults. When everybody realizes this there will be an improvement in the general health. Such diseases as rheumatism, heart disease, kidney disease and many other disorders are checked if discovered early.

Many diseases are now in action. It may be many years before they cause actual pain or discomfort, but they may have been progressing for a long time.

In children this problem is even greater than in adults. Often children rest one with their eyes and the eating of their food as if nothing had occurred.

The posture of the child should be observed. Health posture should be set right. Disturbances in nutrition often cause knock-knees, bowlegs or even flat feet, if detected at an early age can be corrected.

Another problem which has received too little consideration in children is that of blood pressure. High blood pressure is seldom found in children, but low pressure is common symptom.

I have heard many a mother say that her child is anemic she means that, because the child appears pale. Examination of the blood is the only way to be sure about it. There are other diagnostic tests that can be determined by a blood examination.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Youthful Dress and Bloomers

PATTERN 9216

A VERY DAINTY frock for little girl is made of gingham cotton or challie and, trimmed with a scalloped edging of white braid. The smarch waistline here is slightly moulded and the skirt is gracefully flared and extremely graceful on youthful figures.

Pattern 9216 may be procured only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. To make the dress as illustrated requires 3 yards of 36 inch fabric and ½ a yard 27 inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (silver or coin or stamps preferred), Please write very plainly. Be sure to give NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our FASHION CATALOG. It features an exceptional selection of afternoon, party and house dresses, exclusive lingerie and pajamas and allover kiddies' models. Also designs in Accessories. Patterns Price of Catalog 10 CENTS (coin preferred) and pattern order is TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York City.

Bride Left at Home Worries

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I have been married six months. My husband has to be away from home quite often. I am not a "nag," nor am I looking for sympathy. All I want is advice on a wedding. I know he could take me as he is in business for myself and has no boss to obey. Do you think it fair of me to go away on a week's visit to my mother's home until he sends for me? I do.

Dear L. F. L. It seems that a bride of only six months must be taken now and then on some of these business trips. However, I shouldn't mope. Make some friends, join a club or take up some work in an evening class. Get music, dancing, dramatics or good old reliable domestic science.

EMBERS OF LOVE

By Hazel Livingston

Lily Lou and Ken More Cheerful

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Lily Lou Lansing, youngest of a large family all of whom have married or gone to live in Oklahoma. She boards with her married sister Mae, and her husband Ken, a motor salesman, at the home in San Francisco. She meets Ivan Strand, son of a millionaire shipowner, and marries him. His mother threatens to have the marriage annulled and keeps his plan in his father's office, but cannot work for a rival firm, which insists on his loyalty.

NOW LOAD ON

"What are YOU moping about?"

LOST HIS JOB

And if you can't tell me, who can you tell?"

You don't understand," he said petulantly, striking his hair trying to force her head back, so that he could see her face. "I'm proud of you."

LOVE PREDOMINANT

"Well I am proud of you. I've been keen. Believe me. What's up? I know it wasn't your fault. Tell me was there some trouble?" And the first he could answer she pushed on. "It isn't anything to care so much about. There are other jobs. Lots of them. What do we care—"

"Yes, there are other jobs. I'll get one. Don't cry so, dear. Don't cry so."

I am not

Lily Lou regrets what she has done to Ivan. Read the next installment.

The Beauty Box

SOAP AND [illegible]

Fashion Notes

GOING UP the neckline is one of the new trends of the decade. A new version in evening dress has a high collar and the back, while being high, is cut away to the waist line. [illegible]

A JEWELED INFLUENCE is the newest fad for wear on a sunny winter day. Tassels of [illegible] are being fashioned into crowns and worn over the center and finished with a cuff band of white velvet violets.

DESIGNED FOR DAY WEAR

Two Fine Creations From Paris

SKETCHED IN PARIS

At the left is a Patou dress for afternoon wear. It is of black double georgette. The draped front of the bodice is edged just below the top with a ruffle of cream lace tying in a bow at one shoulder. The draped edge falls softly over a close, flat under-guimpe of the black georgette. The bloused sleeves are slashed from elbow to wrist and gathered into folds about the wrist. Deep panels, flaring in queer effect at both front and back of the skirt, give a soft cut that line in the silhouette. The other frock, also from Patou is of printed red and white crepe marocain in a Persian design. The shirred treatment of one side of the bodice is interesting and smart.

One Man's Right to Make Out His Own Will

By WINIFRED BLACK

Dinner for After the Holiday

By MARTHA LEE

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

[illegible]

MERINGUE

Whites of 2 eggs
4 tbsps sugar powdered or granulated

EGGLESS DEVILS FOOD

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup sour milk
1 tsp vanilla
2 cups cake or pastry flour
½ cup hot water
1 tsp soda

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
French Toast
Maple Syrup
Coffee

DINNER
[illegible]
Pudding
Stewed Celery
Bread and Butter
Lemon Pie
Coffee

SUPPER
Fish à la King
Waffles
Cocoa

Daily True Story

Bitter Rival

Values in the Weaving

American Woolen Company

The New Experience

The Lombardy
11 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

Yule Spirit Rules on Radio

By N. F. T.

Yesterday could not stay with us any more than any other day, but a bit of the fellowship spirit may hold on. In radioland all jealousies were forgotten. Crooners mingled joyously with crooners, tenors with tenors, and orchestra leaders with contemporaries. Altogether the exchange of greetings between broadcasters in Boston and New York studios made one visualize Utopia.

* * *

Every effort in the world is being made to find out if Mr. Paley of Columbia and Mr. Aylesworth of National sent each other cards.

* * *

AHA! VERIFIED

That expression from Kate Smith, as received by one of the Boston American staff chaps read as follows: "Hope this finds you enjoying all the joys of Christmas and a big share at that. As always, Just— KATE." The same being in radios Southern songbird's own handwriting (which most of her other cards were not) bears out what was reported here on Wednesday.

* * *

Now to line up the radio New Year resolutions being made. Wait till they are printed and see if they should be made.

* * *

Vin Vincent's hotcha musickers may be coming through WNAC or WAAB from now on since Eddie Dean and his men moved out of Hollywood Inn.

* * *

Next Friday, Jan. 1, brings the big East-West football game from San Francisco, by way of WAAB hereabouts.

* * *

TIE THIS ONE

Andy said a mouthful to Amos when he remarked, "These 25 cent neckties don't hold up nearly so well as the 35 cent ones."

* * *

Which brings to mind two cravats Billy Payne had bestowed. Billy thought they were flags from some Mediterranean province.

* * *

Micky Alpert pulled a heap of fan letters on a new song he featured Wednesday night over WEEI. The ditty is called "Just Friends" and may scale the heights attained by "Goodnight Sweetheart." How many heard it?

* * *

NOTHING TO IT

Strong denial has been voiced in connection with a rumor that Ted Husing wished Harvard Athletic heads a Happy New Year.

* * *

Graham McNamee is counting gift handkerchiefs all day today. Aren't we all?

* * *

Metropolitan Opera, making its NBC debut yesterday, brought more telegrams than any new feature program launched by the big networks in years.

* * *

An accurate and timely concluding thought for today comes from John (WEEI) McNamara, who opines, "Only 364 days more until Christmas."

Saturday, December 26

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Band.
WNAC—Organ, Ann Leaf.
WBZ—Clarinet and flute.
WBSO—Piano.

4:15 P. M.

WBZ—Fireside Singers.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Spanish Serenade.
WBZ—Quotations.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.

WBZ—Twilight Melodies.
WEEI—(4:50) Song program.
WHDH—Orchestra.
WLOE—Talk.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Duchin Orchestra.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Bittelly Orchestra.
WLOE—Merchants program.

5:15 P. M.

WHDH—Recital.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WBZ—Tea Timers.
WEEI—Bridge talk.
WHDH—Musicale.

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Festival.
WBZ—(5:50)—Success Interview.
WEEI—Organ, Del Castillo.
WHDH—Minstrels.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Art Jarrett, songs.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Olympic games interview.
WNAC—Variety Revue.
WBZ—Circus Parade.
WEEI—Empire Room music.
WHDH—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Don Bigelow Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Piano; news.
WLOE—Modernears.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WBZ—Topics in brief.
WEEI—Mickie Alpert music.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Washington political situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBZ—Gov. Wilson; Dance music.
WEEI—Pryor's Band.
Male quartet; James Melton, Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewy, baritone; Wo

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Four Clubmen.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Radio Forum.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Show Boat.
WBZ—Southern songs.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Hockey, Bruins vs. Maroons.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WBZ—Cactus Charlie.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Redman Orchestra.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—(11:00), News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Miller.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra.
WEEI—Don Humbert.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—George Olsen music.
WNAC—Stewartson music.
WEEI—Rudy Valles Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Dance music.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Bewitching hour.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Harold Stern music.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m. (out Glenn, Jane.
WLOE—Deketsers.

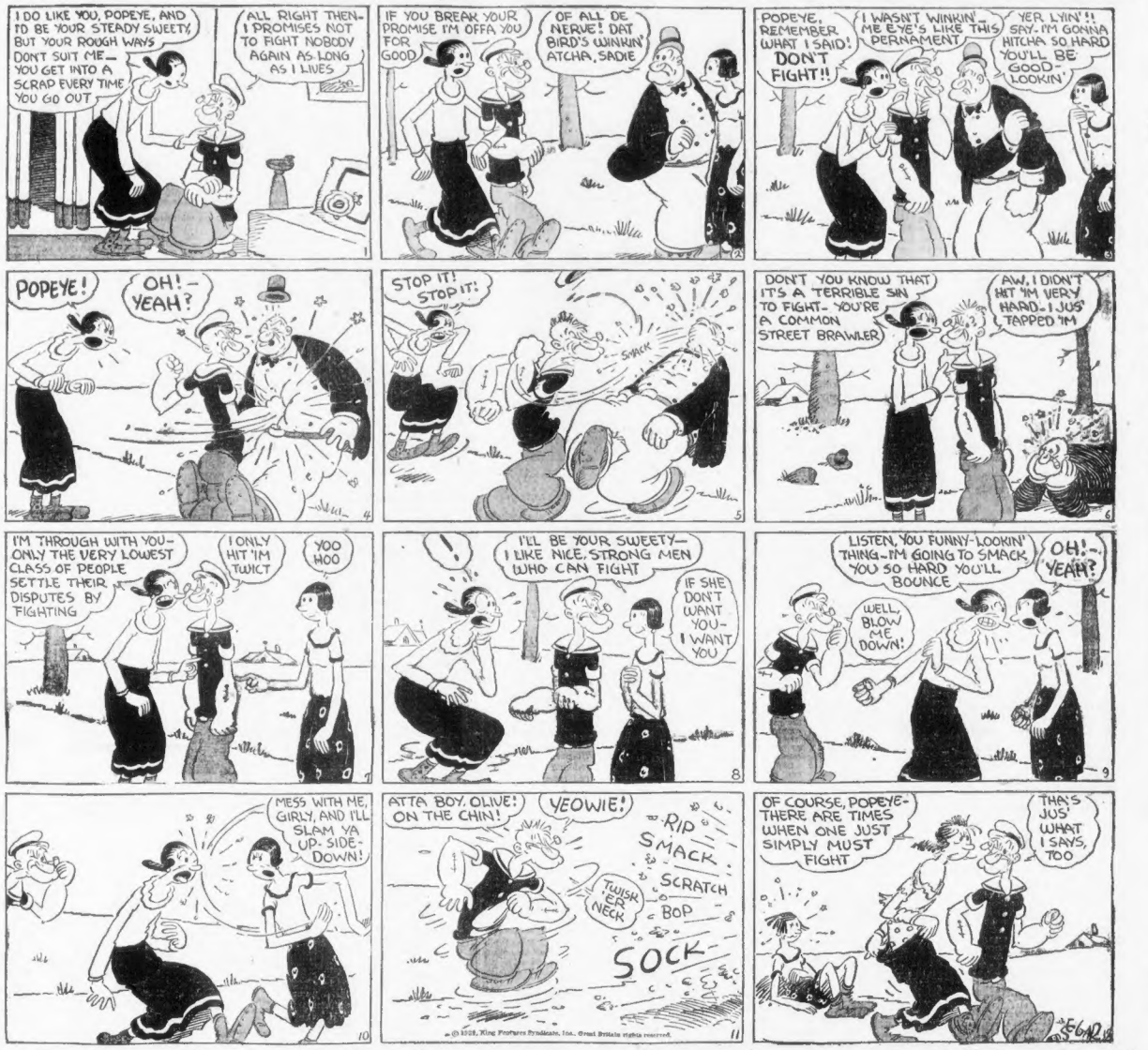
9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—First Nighter.

POPEYE

Battling Olive Oyl Smacks 'Em Hard

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


I DO LIKE YOU, POPEYE, AND I'D BE YOUR STEADY SWEETY, BUT YOUR ROUGH WAYS DON'T SUIT ME— YOU GET INTO A SCRAP EVERY TIME YOU GO OUT
ALL RIGHT THEN- I PROMISES NOT TO FIGHT NOBODY AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVES
IF YOU BREAK YOUR PROMISE I'M OFFA YOU FOR GOOD
OF ALL DE NERVE! DAT BIRD'S WINKIN' ATCHA, SADIE
POPEYE, REMEMBER WHAT I SAID! DON'T FIGHT!!
I WASN'T WINKIN'- ME EYE'S LIKE THIS PERNAMENT
YER LYIN'!! SAY- I'M GONNA HITCHA SO HARD YOU'LL BE GOOD-LOOKIN'
POPEYE!
OH!- YEAH?
STOP IT! STOP IT!
SMACK
DON'T YOU KNOW THAT IT'S A TERRIBLE SIN TO FIGHT- YOU'RE A COMMON STREET BRAWLER
AW, I DIDN'T HIT 'IM VERY HARD- I JUS' TAPPED 'IM
I'M THROUGH WITH YOU- ONLY THE VERY LOWEST CLASS OF PEOPLE SETTLE THEIR DISPUTES BY FIGHTING
I ONLY HIT 'IM TWICT
YOO HOO
I'LL BE YOUR SWEETY- I LIKE NICE, STRONG MEN WHO CAN FIGHT
IF SHE DON'T WANT YOU- I WANT YOU
LISTEN, YOU FUNNY-LOOKIN' THING- I'M GOING TO SMACK YOU SO HARD YOU'LL BOUNCE
OH!- YEAH?
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
MESS WITH ME, GIRLY, AND I'LL SLAM YA UP- SIDE- DOWN!
ATTA BOY, OLIVE! ON THE CHIN!
YEOWIE!
RIP
SMACK
SCRATCH
BOP
SOCK-
TWIST 'ER NECK
OF COURSE, POPEYE- THERE ARE TIMES WHEN ONE JUST SIMPLY MUST FIGHT
THAT'S JUS' WHAT I SAYS, TOO

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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	212
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
WNAC—Sing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Ethel Grenier, Songs.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Reig and Dunn.
WBZ—Melody Boys.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Serenaders.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—String Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Hollywood Nights.
Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's orchestra.
WEEI—Recital.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gleaners.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
WBZ—Barn dance program.
WEEI—Civic concert.
WLOE—Song program.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Criterions.
WNAC—Stokowski Symphony concert.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes.
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—Radio in Education
WLOE—Dramatic half hour.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the news while the public sleeps, Francis P. (Tip) O'Neil.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Grove Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
6:45—WEEI—Alpert Orchestra.
7:15—WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9:00—WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
10:00—WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
11:00—WNAC—Redman music.
11:15—WBZ—Reisman music.
11:30—WEEI—Rudy Valles music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:30—WNAC—Stern Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

8:15—WAAB—Olympic games talk.
7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:45—WBZ—Hollywood Nights.
8:00—WEEI—Civic concert.
8:15—WNAC—Stokowski concert.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Education.
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neil.
9:00—WEEI—Pryor's Band.
9:30—WEEI—First Nighter.
10:15—WAAB—Show Boat.

WEEI—Saturday Night Club.
Aileen Clark, soprano; Ed O'Brien, tenor; William Wirges Orchestra; Norman Brokaw, master of ceremonies.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globe Trotter news.
WJAR—Steve Williams' Orchestra.
WORC—Art Jarrett, songs.
WTAG—Broadcast of Fishermen's Club.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Abrams Orchestra.
WORC—Olympic games interview.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Maternity Forum.
WORC—Bigelow Orchestra.
WTAG—News; Mr. Bones & Co.
WCSH—News.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Lassey Orchestra.
WJAR—Mr. Bones & Co.
WORC—Connie Boswell.
WTAG—Globe Trotter.
WCSH—Globe Trotter.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Washington political situation.
WJAR—Nick Lucas.
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Nick Lucas.
WCSH—Nick Lucas.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Sing Crosby.
WJAR—Laws safeguarding society.
WORC—Sing Crosby.
WTAG—Laws safeguarding society.
WCSH—Laws safeguarding society.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—On Capitol Hill.
WJAR—Jesters.
WORC—Reig and Dunn.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey.
WJAR—Recital.
WORC—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey.
WTAG—Concert.
WCSH—Breen and DeRose.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—On Stoopnagle and Budd.
WJAR—Civic concert.
WORC—On Stoopnagle and Budd.
WTAG—Civic concert.
WCSH—Civic concert.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Stokowski symphony concert.
WORC—Stokowski symphony concert.

8:30 P. M.

WJAR—Radio in education.
WTAG—Radio in education.
WCSH—Radio in education.

9:00 P. M.

WJAR—Pryor's band.
WTAG—Pryor's band.
WCSH—Pryor's band.

9:30 P. M.

WJAR—Saturday Night Club.
WTAG—Saturday Night Club.
WCSH—Saturday Night Club.

9:45 P. M.

WEAN—Four clubmen.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Le Paradis Band.
WJAR—Dance orchestra.
WORC—Radio forum.
WTAG—Dance orchestra.
WCSH—Dance orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WORC—Show Boat.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Hockey, Bruins vs. Maroons.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Redman music; Jack Miller.
WJAR—News.
WORC—News.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.

WJAR—Jesse Crawford, organ.
WORC—Jack Miller, songs.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Reisman Orchestra.
WJAR—Rudy Valles music.
WORC—Orpheum Club music.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Stern Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WEAN—Sissle Orchestra.

WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.

ON THE AIR

Malden has an opportunity to increase its population a hundred fold, but it's ignoring the chance. *Loose connections on trolley wires are ruining reception in parts of the city, but instead of using that as a selling point to move to Malden the wires will be repaired.*

What a real estate boom-song! "Come to Malden Where There's no Radio."

There'll be no stopping these pests who roaringly sing during the organ solos at the movies.

They've a new incentive. Singin' Sam's new protege was discovered" when he sang louder than the rest of the audience in the theater.

An estimate reveals half the radio stations in the country are making money.

And the other half are playing phonograph records.

CBS will sink Hank Simmons' Show Boat Jan. 2 until an Almighty Sponsor comes along . . . CBS is on a retrenching rampage of sustaining p'grams . . . Kate Smith and Walter Damrosch are having oh such a terrible quarrel over popular music . . . Guy Lombardo, supposed to shift to NBC, has signed for six months more with CBS.

Buddy Rogers, who has signed to lead an orch on NBC, will make his bow the middle of Jan. . . .

Russ Columbo and Bing Crosby, pals on the Coast, won't speak to each other now . . . Walt Winchell's former CBS sponsor will be back on the air in two wks. . . . Dictionman J. Alden Edkins is WEEI-ed at 3 tomorrow . . . A Woodrow Wilson memoriam p'gram is CBSed Mon. aft.

Sherman Badger, champ skater, is interviewed by Ted Husing tonight, WAAB at 6:15, in an Olympic series . . . Letter say WBZ's Barn Dance (8 this eve.) is the most popular sustainer on the station . . . Stokowski offers an all Brahms and Wagner p'gram tonight, WNAC at 8:15 . . . Stebbins Boys have signed for another yr. with NBC . . . Voters Service will return to NBC Jan. 5 . . . CBS will grab a Peoria, Ill. station for the network, totalling 90. Bing Crosby has written a tune "with another fellow." Bing's a swell fellow and singer, but this "another fellow" business is bad . . . Arthur Grenier, well known concert baritone, sings on WBZ Mon. at 3 . . . The new cigaret p'gram to be CBSed Jan. 4, will play a new song exclusively for a month. An Irv Berlin ditty gets first call.

M. G. M.

Won't Recognize Salvador

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Foreign Office announced today that Nicaragua would not extend recognition to the new government of Salvador in accordance with the Washington pact of 1923.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Gone, but Not Forgotten" *Monday—"Another Dry Issue"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

YOO-HOO, POPEYE-THE PLANE IS WAITING FOR US
BROTHER CASTOR TOOK A SHIP
JUS'A MINUTE, OLIVE
I TRIED TO DO TO YOU- I WAS A FOOL- AND I'M GLAD WE'RE PARTING FRIENDS
GOOD-BYE, GENERAL BUNJO- GOOD LUCK
GONE
I'LL MISS HIM— HIS HEART WAS BIG— HIS FISTS WERE HARD— A MAN— BLOW ME DOWN!
THE END

KRAZY KAT

A Game of Solitaire

WHAT !!!
I AM MEDITATING - SIR -
OH - YEH ?
YES SIR -
AND THE BRICK
HE'S, UH-H MEDITATING ALSO - S-SIR -
HE MEDITATES BEST WHO MEDITATES ALONE.
JAIL

BRINGING UP FATHER

How to Get Back

By George McManus

WELL-WHAT ARE YOU STANDING THERE LOOKING LIKE A MULE FOR?
NOW- YOU LISTEN! I'M TALKIN' TO YOU-
OH! IS THAT SO? WELL- WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY?
I'M GOIN' OUT TO-NIGHT-
HOW DARE YOU TALK TO ME LIKE THAT?
WELL- I GOT OUT BUT NOW! HOW AM I GONNA GIT BACK?

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Book Pirate

By Cliff Sterrett

DON'T CRY JUNIOR, P'PAH WILL FIND IT FOR YOU!
BWAH
ARE YOU QUITE SURE THAT GERTRUDE HASN'T BORROWED IT?
MY DEAR SIR! YOU INSULT ANGEL'S INTELLIGENCE!
YOU'RE SURE YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IT POLLY?
POSITIVE UNCLE ETHELBERT!
MY SON'S STORY BOOK HAS BEEN STOLEN SUSIE!
WAL, DON'T LOOK AT ME, IDIOT! I AIN'T IN MY SECOND CHILDHOOD!
JACK THE GIANT KILLER

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Free Soul

By Darrell McClure

WHERE DID I GET THIS WATCH AN CHAIN?? WELL, I'LL TELLYA—SANTA CLAUS BRUNG IT TO ME FOR BEIN'A GOOD BOY
I TELL YOU, PETE- YOU'RE GETTIN' TOO RECKLESS !!
AW, THERE AIN'T A COP IN THIS BURG THAT COULD TRAIL A PIECE OF CHEESE ACROSS A POOL TABLE!
SEZ YOU!
YES—I HEARD THEY HAD A LITTLE GIRL WITH THEM— IT MUST HAVE BEEN JUST A RUMOR——THERE'S NO TRACE OF HER AROUND HERE!
GLORYOSKY— AM I GLAD!!! NOW WE'RE FREE!—AN' WE CAN GO AN' TRY TO REACH UNCLE PADDY'S—GEE, NOW WE CAN HAVE A MERRY-DAY AFTER-CHRISTMAS!

BARNEY GOOGLE

"Side-Stepping"

By De Beck

OPEN THE DOOR- !!!
YES S-SIR-- JUS' A MINUTE--
NOK NOK
THIS IS CAPTAIN PRATT-- LISTEN TO THAT NOISE--- IF HE HAS A HORSE IN THERE I'LL PUT HIM IN IRONS!!
THUMP THUMP
ONE— AND - TWO— THREE AND FOUR— EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, CAP-- I'M TRYIN' TO LEARN THIS RHUMBA STEP-- I DON'T WANNA BE A WALL FLOWER WHEN WE GET TO HAVANA--
THUMP THUMP
DEC 26

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Last Word

By Lym Young

PRINCESS! WAIT UP!
DO YOU CARE IF I TAKE A HIKE UP THE MOUNTAINSIDE? I WON'T STAY AWAY LONG, YOUR HIGHNESS I JUST WANT TO BE BY MYSELF FOR A WHILE—
YOU MAY, BUT DO NOT GO FAR BEYOND THE CALL OF MY SENTRY'S VOICE, TIM!
GEE - SHE CALLED ME TIM! GEE - AND IT SOUNDED SWELL!
OKAY— I SEE THE LANDING SPOT, SPUD AND SPUD, IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO ME, YOU'LL FIND A MESSAGE IN MY COAT-POCKET —
-IT'S FOR PRINCESS MARDO!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

"The main business of a banker," says John Marriott, "is not to receive it—but to lend it."

And a lot of them, however, seem to get along very well by not minding their own business.

* * *

Milestones on the path to being very much surprised:

LONDON—After attending a reception at the home of Lady Astor, Mahatma Gandhi announced himself greatly shocked by the small amount of clothes worn by the women.

* * *

Guilt at 60 Flirt easily.

* * *

"Be sure you're right," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "and then give up the idea of convincing your wife."

* * *

Dolls who do not like musicity should not get caught at much duplexity.

* * *

Thought for today—

Little girls used to play with dolls; nowadays little dolls play with boys.

* * *

Gals change their courses By means of divorces.

* * *

What-a-Woman No. 847,392

This is Mrs. Allura J. Owlhammer, tea room proprietor, who has been awarded a medal by the Animal Husbandry League for her discovery that the common sparrow when stuffed and roasted can be used as a $1.00 turkey dinner.

GANGSTERS

How doth the little gangster bold
Improve each shining minute,
By shooting up a lot of blokes
Just for the pleasure in it.
He hi-jacks here, he black-jacks there
And runs his likker in;
And those he doesn't fill with lead
He poisons with rye gin.

—GARTH BENTLEY.

* * *

"Government is just as fallible as the fallible men who run it," says Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland.

And what makes it even worse, the men who run it seem just as fallible as the fallible voters who thought they weren't.

* * *

Gals in society Wed a variety.

* * *

FAMOUS GAS WORDS

And now, gentlemen, I'd like to tell a little story illustrating this point.

* * *

Vacancy.

SKIPPY

He's Priceless, at That

By Percy Crosby

JUST KIDS

It's a Gift

By Ad Carter

HEY—FATSO—I GOT SKATES WITH SHOES ONTO 'EM!
I GOT A SLED WHAT STEERS!
I GOT SKATES WITH SHOES ONTO 'EM?
I GOT A SLED WHAT STEERS
I GOT BOXIN' GLOVES AN' A CATCHER'S MASK AN' A CATCHERS GLOVE
I GOT A ELECTRIC TRAIN
AN' WHAT DO YUH THINK ORICLE SMITH GOT—SHE GOT A GENUWINE MOVIN' PITCHER CAMERA!
GEE WHIZ
GOLLY
GOSH
GEE—A GENUWINE MOVIN' PITCHER CAMERA—GOSH!
SAY—MOM—I KNOW WHAT I WANT FER NEXT CRISSMUS!
12-26

BLONDIE

Seasonable

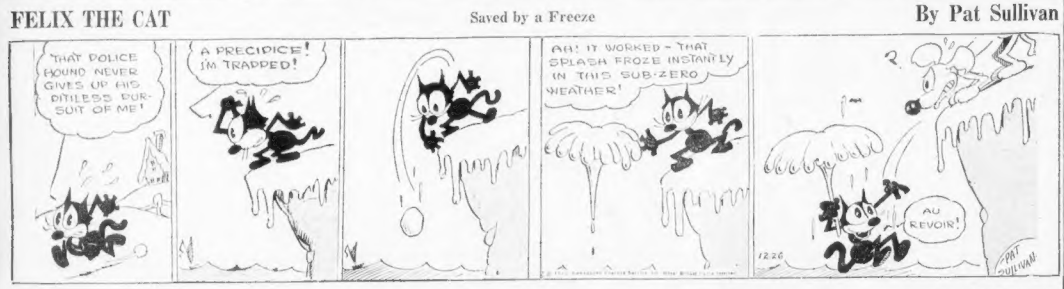
By Chic Young

GEE, MOTHER, IT'S HARD FOR ME TO ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS WHEN I THINK OF POOR DAGWOOD UP THERE, HOMELESS AND PENNILESS IN THIS BITTER COLD WEATHER
THERE'S A LONG DISTANCE CALL---MIGHT BE HE
HELLO, DEAR--THIS IS DAGWOOD AND I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS FOR YOU--I GOT A JOB, WORKING FOR THE CITY, SHOVELING SNOW
IT PAYS TWO DOLLARS A DAY--THAT'S NOT MUCH, I KNOW, BUT IT MEANS I WON'T STARVE AND CAN HAVE A BED TO SLEEP IN---ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?
GEE, DAGWOOD, I DON'T KNOW THAT IT IS SO WONDERFUL--
WHAT WILL YOU DO IN THE SUMMER TIME?
12-26

FELIX THE CAT

Saved by a Freeze

By Pat Sullivan


THAT POLICE HOUND NEVER GIVES UP HIS PITILESS PURSUIT OF ME!
A PRECIPICE! I'M TRAPPED!
AH! IT WORKED—THAT SPLASH FROZE INSTANTLY IN THIS SUB-ZERO WEATHER!
AU REVOIR!
12-26

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

A Quick Drop

By Milt Gross

"RUNNING WATER, WHERE?" SAYS HE, "LOCK UNDER THE BED!" SAYS I "AND YOU'LL FIND A STRING" HA, HA!!
OH, WHAT DID I EVER DO TO DESERVE THIS?
SAY—SPEAKING OF LOOKING—/ LOOK DOWN THAT FUNNEL A MINUTE, O'BOY!!
THERE'S NO ONE DOWN HERE.
NOR UP HERE, THANK HEAVEN / ONE-TWO—
COULD I WRITE A BOOK!?
OH-SERVICE STATION

'KIKI' TELLS OF GOLD DIGGERS IN HER STORY OF BROADWAY LIFE AND LOVE

Continued from Page 3

will be delivered at the stage door tomorrow."

DRESSED TO MATCH

I thought she was bluffing but some of the other girls who knew "Diggie" better than I took her at her word. And sure enough, when we emerged from the theater after the next day's matinee there was the roadster—and four of us got a ride home in it.

"Diggie" was dressed in a blue ensemble to match the color of the car, that's how certain she was of getting it.

We asked her if she wasn't afraid to drive without a license. We didn't even know that she could drive.

"You don't need to worry, girls," said "Diggie." "I've got my license tucked right in my purse. I got it two days ago. My boy friend arranged for that when he told me has was going to give me the car."

CAR HER ALIBI

Before taking us to our homes she gave us a spin through Central Park and along Riverside Drive while she mused:

"Girls, what an alibi this car is! I can tell my two friend I'm taking another for a ride when I don't want to see him."

She stopped on the gas and continued:

"And this car isn't all I'm going to get out of that sap bird!"

And it wasn't: she got plenty after that; rings, dresses, a fur coat and a prize Pekingese puppy with a pedigree as long as your arm.

"RICH UNCLE" HELPS

All this time, mind you, she was getting other gifts from her other men friends. Oh, she was accomplished, indeed!

I'll never forget a girl in one show I was in. She had a "rich uncle." She received gorgeous presents and was always very mysterious about herself. Where "Diggie" used to boast, this girl was what is known as a "cozy worker." She had a beautifully appointed apartment and practically unlimited funds.

Of course the "rich uncle" story was that type of large sausage which, no matter how you slice it, still remains bologny. Her story never made any impression upon the rest of us except to give us a laugh.

GIRLS CURIOUS

And then, one night, her "rich uncle" called at the stage door for her, and we caught a glimpse of him.

Ye gods! He was old enough to be her grandfather. He had a goatee, one of those cunning little chin whiskers that are so becoming to billy goats. He was two heads shorter than his "niece." And he carried an umbrella!

That laugh carried me along on the crest of the wave for a good many days. Nightly, after his first visit, "rich uncle" dropped around to the stage door to wait for his "niece," and the rest of us would break our necks to get out quickly to catch a glimpse of how when she joined him. Rain or shine he always carried that umbrella.

He certainly must have had a lot of money and been very generous with it, and just as long as that gold-digger could get money and other gifts from him she put up with "rich uncle" and his "bumbershoot."

Another gold-digger in the show got her dates mixed one night and met her two "only ones" face to face at the stage door. That was an awkward predicament, to say the least, for each admirer thought he was the one and only.

The girl had to think fast and she finally ignored one man, as if he was an utter stranger, and sailed away quickly with the other. No doubt she snubbed the one who had the least to give her. The next day she lost him. She tried to bridge the gap with some story, but it was no go; he wouldn't be alibied.

Did we console her? We told her she ought to have a secretary.

Some of the girls received stock certificates from their admirers. Others received checking accounts on exclusive Fifth ave. shops.

POSED FOR PAINTINGS

The admirers of not a few presented them with life-sized paintings. I posed for two such paintings by Guy Hoff—but mine were for posters and magazines.

A beautifully furnished apartment was one of the most common gifts to girls. They are considered "love nests," but that term is more often than not a misnomer; they seldom harbor love. And many a hard working fellow has parked outside the stage door and lost out the millionaire "gold mine" with the girl he liked because the girl happened to return his regard.

Although many girls went the stony path, there were others who were true to sweethearts back home. Many were very, very religious and attended church regularly and I frequently saw religious articles in their dressing rooms.

There was no gold-digging for mine. I told you the only thing Jack Diamond ever gave me was a radio so I could practice dance steps, but there was one other thing. Jack gave me a religious article which I hold very dear. I'm going to tell you some more about Jack in the next chapter.

Another chapter in the life of Marion "Kiki" Roberts will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

$700.00 IN CASH

For Boys and Girls

First . . . get the envelope containing the Napoleonic coach cut out and complete directions for making. Then watch for announcement about the contest.

If you send by mail enclose 5c for postage, but if you bring the coupon to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or any of the following places, you GET YOUR CUT OUT FREE! Remember, you MUST fill out and bring or mail the coupon . . .!

REVERE

Doyle	419 Broadway	Revere Spa	21 Revere St.
Hagen's Spa	146 Beach St.	St. Ann's	470 Revere St.
Daley	94 Central St.	Harmon Spa	61 Shirley Ave.

CHELSEA

Pearl	154 Broadway	Sagamore Drug	335 Washington St.
Sport	Central & Shurtleff Sts.	Maxine Stationery	Carey Square
Jacobson	52 Bloomingdale St.	Haven	207 Broadway
		Azora Drug	901 Broadway

LYNN

S. S. Bauer Co.	67 Exchange St.	Kean's Store	7 Union St.
Frye's Cigar Store	Central Sq.	Burke's Drug Store	So. Common and Sheford Sts.
P. & K.'s Store	151 Union St.	Lasseter's Store	Summer and Pleasant Sts.
Goucher's Store	552 Essex St.	E. Davis	Broad & Silsbee
Chalatsky's Store	285 Summer St.	Cohen's Store	19 Ocean St.
Cali's Store	66 Newhall St.	Stan's Corner	Western Ave. and Essex St.
Twins Co.	228 Lewis St.	Andrew's Store	Eastern Ave. and Pacific St.
C. W. Noyes	45 Hollingsworth St.	Whittemore's Store	Boston St.
Hye's Store	Western Ave. and Charlton St.	Gordon Bros.	McDonough St.
Noelch's Store	144 Washington St.	Wilson's Store	Boston & Myrtle
Merrill's Store	Market Sq.	Reimber's Store	Broadway and Euclid Ave.
Horaty's Store	455 Western Ave.	Orlando's Store	434 Summer St.
Pinkham's Store	Wyoma Sq.	White Rose	
Curtis Store	Lynn Woods		
Sam's Quincy	Oriental Square		
Slavin's Store	575 Washington St.		

WINTHROP

Ben Variety Store	549 Shirley St.	H. W. Patterson	25 Walden St.
South Drug	17 Lebanon St.	Maplewood	
O'Brien	445 Lynn St.	Linden	
Conway	987 Lincoln Ave.	Cliftondale	
Davis	207 Central St.	Saugus	

MALDEN

Cincotti	257 Pleasant St.	Ben's Smoke Shop	73 Pleasant St.
Newman's Ph'm'cy	481 Ferry St.	Ben's Smoke Shop	474 Main St.

EVERETT

Davis	603 Broadway	Parkway Ph'm'cy	385 Broadway

ROXBURY

Staples	1476 Tremont St.	Mallov Sisters	2341 Blue Hill Ave.
Bradley	2459 Washington St.	Parsvall	504 Tremont St.
Downs	207 Humboldt Ave.	Carr	65 Vernon St.
Winthrop Smoke Shop	115 Warren St.	Dorman	2 Dorchester St.
		W. Roxbury News	1352 Centre St.

BROOKLINE

W. P. Paine	584 Washington St.	Fenway Pharmacy	106 Audubon Road
Coolidge Cor. News	Harvard St.	Reservoir News	404 Washington St.

NEWTON

Newton Cor. News	343 Washington St.	Woodman	Newton Centre
Cohen	1374 Washington St.		

JAMAICA PLAIN

Solari	356 Centre St.	Blake	11 Walkhill St.
Elm Spa	105 Green St.		
	Roslindale News 247 South St.		Roslindale

DORCHESTER

Egan	1746 Dorchester Av.	Tobin	720 Washington St.
Eagles	2375 Dorchester Av.	Freedman	114 Washington St.
Grigas	4 Minot St.	Savin Hill News Co.	1950 Dorchester Av.
Bird Pharmacy	393 Columbia Rd.	Charley's Spa	458 Morton St.
Eddie & Phil	158 Harvard St.		
Van Variety Store	1356 Blue Hill Ave.	Mattanan	
Fisher	1246 River St.	Hyde Park	
Gaming	123 Mt. Auburn St.	Watertown	

BELMONT

Sunberg Drug	185 Belmont St.	Cushing Sq. Pharmacy	33 Trapelo Road

CAMBRIDGE

Benny's Cigar Store	443 Cambridge St.	Goldberg	1554 Mass. Ave.
Foley's Periodical Store	715 Harvardsre St.	Liberty Spa	11 Norfolk St.
Spenzier	1053 Cambridge St.	L. Rosen	1751 Concord Ave
M. Cronin	Inman Square	Lesse, Bros. Bottill Bros.	71 Bottle St. 783 Brookline St.
Davenport News Agency	2226 Mass. Ave.		

SOMERVILLE

Somerville News Co.	165 Somerville Av	L. H. Glickman	70 Broadway
Louis Kreem	284 Beacon St.	Margesis Smoke Shop	474 Broadway
Wilbur Bolton	488 High Street 1162 Broadway	Morrow's Smoke Room	Davis Square

CHARLESTOWN

Smith	477 Main St.	Bernier' Welsh	270 Bunker Hill
Cook	23 Main St.		83 Bunker Hill

BRIGHTON

Pisone's	338 Washington St.	Belden Drug	1404 Comm'wlth Av.
Kingston's Smoke Shop		141 Brighton Av.	Allston
H. Kreem		156 Mass. Av.	Arlington
R. Peak		12-A Forest St.	West Medford

BOSTON

M. Andalman	784 Tremont St.	Spa	761 Shawmut Ave.
Garris Bros.	Irvington & Huntington Ave	Canton Spa Barney's	425 Tremont St. 125 Columbus Av.
Kendal Bros.	481 Harrison Av.	South End	
Grant Lavine	92 Leverett St.	West End	

EAST BOSTON

Harry's Smoke Shop	253 Meridian St.	Mullin Store	66 Saratoga

NORTH END

Martin's Cigar Store	226 Hanover St.	William Cogliano	248 Hanover St.

SOUTH BOSTON

Chas. Costello	148 Dorchester St.	Russell	412 Broadway
Mike Carr	235 Dorchester St.	Artment	Corner F & Fourth Sts
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L. J. Burkley	16 Cambria St.		

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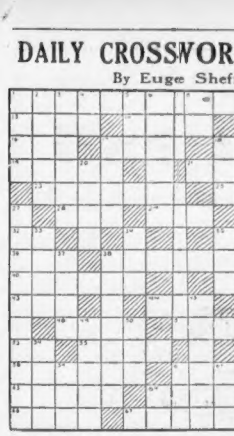
By Euge Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Displayed
6—Mature
13—Viking and king of Norway
14—Labor
15—Indian corn
16—Illuminated
17—Metal
18—Esteem
19—Imperious
21—Stopped
22—Three-toed sloth
23—Any of the nine Gospels
25—Gives money for
26—Before
28—Of small height
30—Has a name
32—Exclamation
34—Luminal tablet
36—Annoy by petty trifling
38—Sweetened
40—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
42—Fatiguing
45—Make
46—Native compound
47—Married
48—Fabricated
51—Prophesies
53—Indefinite pronoun
55—Sell
56—Title of respect
58—Partial contact
60—In this place
61—Eject
62—Kinds
63—Sick or deep sea
65—English Socialist
66—Sown: used in heraldry
67—One sent to propagate religion
68—Hebrew name for God
69—Lullaby
70—Indigenous
71—Consumed
72—Three-leaved plant
73—Any of the nine Muses
74—Gives money for
75—Before
76—Of small height
77—Has a name
78—Exclamation
79—Luminal tablet
80—Annoy by petty trifling
81—Sweetened
82—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
83—Fatiguing
84—Make
85—Native compound
86—Married
87—Fabricated
88—Prophesies
89—Indefinite pronoun
90—Sell
91—Title of respect
92—Partial contact
93—In this place
94—Eject
95—Kinds
96—Sick or deep sea
97—English Socialist
Greek alphabet
6—Yellowish or reddish brown
7—Salt, crystalline metal
8—Hebrew name for God
9—Lullaby
10—Indigenous
11—Famous Hebrew
brew prophet
12—Address to a female
15—Consumed
17—Three-leaved plant
20—Nerve network in the eye
22—Clothe
24—Clothe embrace
27—Metal in a church
29—Matured
31—Reserved
33—Unwell
35—Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
37—Sundry
39—Suffer
41—Bohemian dance
43—Egg-shaped
44—Printer's measures
47—Sailor
49—Valuer
50—Great number
52—Decorate
54—Possesses
57—Portuguese coin
59—Musical scale
65—Preposition

VERTICAL
1—Ground animal
2—Sprightly
3—Indigenous
4—Provided that
5—Letter of the

Thursday's Answers

D	O	U	M	E	R	C	H	O	P	I	N			
A	P	P	L	E		R	A	R	E		A	L	E	
R	A	D	I	A	D	E	R		D	I	S			
O	R	A	L		A	N	D	O	L	D				
W	O	M	E	N		R	E	D	A	N				
P	O	E	M		H	U	T							
T	A	P	E	D		M	E	T	E	S				
O	M	A	R		R	I	T	E						
P	H	I	L	A	C									
A	N	E	L	L		W	O	E	I	N				
L	E	M	O	N		N	O	T	E	I	N			
S	H	A	S	T	A		S	P	A	N				

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FAILURE OF DOPE PARLEY SCORED

Geneva, Dec. 26—The Bangkok opium conference sacrificed the people of the Far East for the sake of government revenues derived from the sale of smoking opium.

Such is the growing conviction of narcotic experts here as based on detailed reports of what transpired in Bangkok under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The anti-opium information bureau here finds, that from the point of view of making an honest effort to live up to international agreements and taking decisive steps toward complete abolition of a system of government sales, the conference was "an utter failure."

The conditions under which the conference met from Nov. 9 to 27 and the reasons for its failure, it is hoped, will be inquired into thoroughly at the meeting here next April of the League's advisory committee on opium and other dangerous drugs.

Chokes While Eating

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 26 (US)—Ebart Howland, 38, who helped organize the New York State highway department, choked to death while eating a lobster, at his home here.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

BABB—At Melrose, Dec. 24, Edward Everett Babb, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held from the Universalist Church, Essex st., Melrose, today, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m.

CHEEVER—George T., age 84, died suddenly Dec. 24 at his home, 19 Maple Ave., Woburn. Born made Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 o'clock, at chapel of Bowers Funeral Home, 1950 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

CLENDENNING—In this city, Dec. 23, Jennie Clendenning, aged 55 years. Funeral services at the Cathedral Church of the Holy Cross, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOVAN—In Roxbury, Dec. 25, Nora T. Gage, age 74 years. Funeral services at 8:30 a. m. Monday, Dec. 28, at residence, at 9:15. Please omit flowers.

HIGGINS—Suddenly, at his home, 19 Burbank st., West Somerville, Dec. 24, William H. G. Higgins, aged 57 years. Member of Bricklayers' Local No. 3. Funeral from the John F. Temple Home, 1950 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LAWRENCE—In Brighton, Dec. 25, Mr. Charles F. Lawrence, aged 77 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 40 Kenwood st., Brighton, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m.

MACDONALD—In this city, Dec. 22, John C. Leopold, age 67 years, late of 28 Tremont st., Boston. Funeral from Bent Bros. Chapel, 346 Tremont St., Saturday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m.

MARMAL—In Roxbury, Dec. 25, Maryla, wife of Stanislaus of Mary H. and Ignace K. (Bishop) Marmal. Funeral from her parents' residence, 319 Norfolk Ave., Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MARRON—In Dorchester, Dec. 24, Mary A. Marron, widow of John Marron. Funeral from her late home, 11 Montague road, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Mark's Church, at 1:30. The attendance of St. Agatha's Church at Requiem mass Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

MORRISON—In Brighton, Geitar, wife of the late Morris Moscow. Funeral services at her daughter's residence, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, 1091 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Friday, Dec. 25, at 1 p. m. Interment at Roxbury Mutual Cemetery, Montvale.

PERKINS—In Arlington, Dec. 23, Warren A. Perkins, in his 82d year. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church, Arlington Center, Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

PHILL—In Boston, December 24, Adelbert Everett Phill, beloved husband of Josephine Phill. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Washington st., Roslindale, Monday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m. Services at Our Lady of Presentation Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

QUINLAN—In Cambridge, Dec. 24, John J. Quinlan, aged 70 years. Funeral from his home, 19 Maple Ave., on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, thence requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

SEABOYER—Suddenly in Wakefield, Dec. 24, Laurel Conrad Seaboyer, wife of Rev. Benjamin Seaboyer. Funeral services Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m. at Methodist Church, Wakefield. Relatives and friends invited.

SLEEPER—December 25th, Narcissa R., widow of the late Charles H. Sleeper, and daughter of the late Coleman Elijah Wicker. Funeral from her late home, 21 Pleasant Ave., Somerville, Saturday, December 26th, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

STUDLEY—In Allston, Dec. 23 (by accident), Mona (Record), widow of John Studley and sister of Mrs. Ethel Hayward of Brighton and Anson Record of Lowell. Funeral from her late home, 43 Wash. St., Brighton, Sun., Dec. 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

STUDLEY—In Concord, N. H., Dec. 24, Mary Ann Studley, aged 76 years. Funeral at Bassett, Mass. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Ethel Hayward, 43 North Cohasset. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITTEMORE—December 24, at his home, 62 Highland Ave., Somerville, Francis Whittemore, aged 78 years. Funeral chapter funeral service at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 1950 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Saturday, December 26th, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Alexander Reid, officiating. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

Funeral Directors

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Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN—High commission, bonus paid producers. 1170 Tremont. Apt. 1. Reverse. Beachmont Station.

WANT AD CONTEST

WINNERS

Loew's State Theatre Guest Ticket Contest on December 23

1. Langdon Dillaway, 709 Hancock st., Quincy.
2. Mrs. Fred Marshall, 209 Prescott st., E. Boston.
3. Pvt. John Mitchell, Co. G, 3d T. R. Regt., Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.
4. Mary Bamper, 18 Winter St., Everett, Mass.
5. Robert F. Donovan, 345 Thacher St., Milton, Mass.
6. Mrs. Arnold Brown, 109 Austin st., Somerville, Mass.
7. Raymond Emanuel, 28 Williams st., Ryde Park.
8. Charlotte Seigel, 2 Manton Terrace, Roslindale.
9. James White, c-o Ireland & Co., 70 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
10. David Jones, 376 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Tariff Balking Debt Payments, Says Hull

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—High tariff barriers are held directly responsible by Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee for the present inability of some foreign nations to meet their external debt payments.

This leading Democratic champion of a lowered tariff proposes in a statement issued last night that the European nations owing war debts to this country approach the United States with a plan of simultaneous reduction of "excessive tariffs."

A COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY

Open Evenings, Also Sundays. No cash or responsibility. 6½ room single, all conveniences, hot water heat, open fireplace, two master bedrooms, one with garage if needed at $8500. 2 room flat, 2 rooms and bath, off 2177 Centre St., open Wednesday and Sunday; no agents. Centre Newton Realty, 2026.

REPOSSESSED CAMP LOT IN SHARON
Bargain now $250. Can pay for it here for only $5 down and $5 a month. Call Mr. Ellis, 2 Arlington St., Boston. Hub. 3448.

MILTON BARGAIN—7 rooms, single, garage, $5 down, $7200. Wal. 2035-M.

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11,272 SQ. FT. LAND $50
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Houses for Rent

QUINCY HOME
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Attractive 10-room dwelling in the finest residential section. Excellent conditions. Has all improvements. Basement laundry, 1-car garage. Shown by Quincy Sunday. Leave responsible party. $100 mo. Phone Hubbard 7100, or evenings, Granite 4859-R.

MEDFORD — 166 Riverside Ave., 8 rooms, imple., $25, large yard. Myrtle 2-1000.

READING—6-room house, with heating garage, breakfast nook with sun room, sun parlor, linen closet, chamber, sunny cellar, fireplace; reduced $85. G. A. Faire; Reading 1244-R.

Rooms without Board

BROOKLINE, 85 Marion st.—Comfortable corner location; nicely furnished heated room. $3.

CAMBRIDGE—3 minutes' walk from Central Sq.—Nicely furnished room, gentleman. Unt. 0200.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1516 — Unobtrusive front rooms; widow's home; board if desired. Ken. 4785.

DORCHESTER—Ensley Corner—Attractive front room, private family, all conveniences, ideal transportation. Call evenings. M. B. Rose, 478 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.

HOTEL BELMONT, 114 Huntington Ave. Daily rates $1, weekly $5. Ken. 5017.

HOTEL EXETER, 222 Tremont St., Boston. $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Hub. 6040.

MATTAPAN—Large airy heated room; private home; handy location. Milton 1905.

TREMONT ST., 666—Furnished rooms, heated; transients accommodated. Reasonable rates. Beach 9611.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated at all hours. Parkside, circle, trolley.

MAGE AVE.—Nicely furnished rooms; heated, transients accommodated. Hub 8215.

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CAMBRIDGE—Board and room for gentleman. 3 minutes to subway. Kirkland 6844.

COMFORTABLE home for aged invalid preferred; refer; care reasonable. Somerset 4844.

GOOD home for aged and invalid patients; refer; care reasonable. Somerset 4844.

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Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

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FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.
22,017—KEYS, 6 on a ring, one broken off short.
21501—TOOL BOX, Large wooden, painted red.
20636—PAPER DOLLS, 2 boxes of assorted dolls.
20640—DEER SKIN, fresh skinned hide.
21499—PRESTO-LITE TANK, 1 propellite tank.
21127—UMBRELLS, Lady's thin cotton, green handle.
21745—SPECTATOR, 1 button hat, med. Wheel-Hemet.
21127—LOST AND FOUND DEPT. Keepers 4th floor, Municipal Court.

MAN'S watch, gold, about size; reward. Mary Atkinson, 45 Ave., Quincy. P. Milton 0325.

LOST—In Back Bay, amethyst brooch; suitable reward. C. C. Clapp, 252 Dartmouth st.; phone Liberty 9182.

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Federal National Bank Book No. 50831
Merchant's Co-Operative Bank Book No. 48169

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BROOKLINE OFFICE
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621 MASS. AVE., Central Sq. License 161 Unt. 5566

FITCHBURG OFFICE
4 BRATTLE ST., Brattle Bldg., Harvard Sq. License 1301 Unt. 6722

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357 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Pearl Bldg., 2nd Central Sq. License 71. Porter 2070

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413 BROADWAY, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 193 Tel. 5264

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288 WASHINGTON ST., Dedham Sq., 2nd Floor, License 196. Dedham 1241

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701 DUDLEY ST., Upham's Corner 2nd Floor, License 68, Columbia 8519

EVERETT OFFICE
472 BROADWAY, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 192. Everett 2144

MALDEN OFFICE
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MEDFORD OFFICE
31 RIVERSIDE AVE., Central Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 159. Granite 1038

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37 MAIN ST., Walcott Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 200. Natick 1204

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Lower rates! $300 approved in State.
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2431 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY
32 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN LICENSE 317
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 9900

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

MALDEN, $200 DOWN
5 room bungalow with space for 2 rooms more, 2 open fireplaces, hot water heat, copper plumbing, brass pipe throughout, plastering completed inside and out, 2 lots, house built 2 years. Large level lot. An ideal home for one family and room for a second house and side entrance to get a 2-family house for only $200 down. Balance of price may be paid as rent. Phone at once. Hubbard 7100.

Unfurnished Apartments

5 ROOMS—$55
CAN RENT 1 OR 2 ROOMS
Large, pleasant rooms. Handy to Huntington Ave. cars and subway. 1 to 4 in the building. Apply to janitor.

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES
Brick and stone construction; all modern conveniences; refrigeration; hot water, steam heat; unfurnished; telephone; from $60 to $75 per month. Janitor service. Call or Commonwealth Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all water heat, all modern conveniences. Unt. 2230-W.

DORCHESTER—$36. 4 rooms, all improvements. 23 Magnolia st., off Dudley.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, 2nd floor, all improvements. Adams 1200-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, heated, 2nd floor, $70. Parkway 2488.

MATTAPAN—2 rooms, 3d floor, heated, all modern conveniences, open fireplace, garage, $35. Mt. 1146-Tu. 1780.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—4 and 5 rooms, modern conveniences, $30; garage, $5 extra. 20 Newton 1126.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—5 rooms, improvements, $38; garage, $5 extra. 20 Newton 1126.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, heated, continuous hot water, all improvements. Garrison 1957.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, heated, continuous hot water, all improvements. Garrison 1957.

ROXBURY—2-5-room suites, all improvements, $35 and $40. Garrison 1957.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all improvements, $45. Somerset 1000. Boylston 1000.

SOUTH BOSTON, 519 M St.—3 rooms, gas, electricity, $22. Arlington 1000.

SOUTH END, 670 Tremont 2 rooms and bath, heated, $30. Hub. 6040.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furnished large housekeeping room; heated, $5. Unt. 6005-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, furnished large housekeeping room; heated, $5. Unt. 6005-R.

MEDFORD—790 Fellsway, furnished room with kitchen privileges; business couple or person, handy location. Mys. 2007.

SOMERVILLE—3-2 rooms, housekeeping conveniences, all improvements. Apply Janitor, 1760-M.

TO RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; heated; gas, electricity. Somerset 3411-M.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, sitting room, kitchen; couple to board owner preferred. Arlington 4000.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, sitting room, kitchen; couple to board owner preferred. Arlington 4000.

479 MASS. AVE., front, heated, pleasant rooms, kitchenettes, $2.50 up. 1750.

BIG, warm room; furnished room; kitchenette privileges; heated; $3-11-M.

FRANKLIN CORNER—12 Folsom Pl.; nicely furnished rooms and housekeeping apartments; all conveniences; heated. Garrison 8415.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, sitting room, kitchen; couple to board owner preferred. Arlington 4000.

479 MASS. AVE., front, heated, pleasant rooms, kitchenettes, $2.50 up. 1750.

BIG, warm room; furnished room; kitchenette privileges; heated; $3-11-M.

FRANKLIN CORNER—12 Folsom Pl.; nicely furnished rooms and housekeeping apartments; all conveniences; heated. Garrison 8415.

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WANTED—Infant to board, in refined American family; reasonable rates. Revere 242.

WANTED—Child to board; 100% up; mother's care, country home. Parkway 2488.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; mother's care, country home. Parkway 2488.

WANTED—Child, any age, small family; good care. $5. Mystic 6824.

Business Opportunities

WANTED—MAN WITH $25,000
to take interest in national advertising. Something new and a money maker. Protected territory. Address Box P, Post Office Square Station, Boston.

FOOD business for sale on easy, good location; well stocked. Granite 8334.

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A THIRD OFF ON RENTAL
BROOKLINE BEACON ST. With unlimited beautifully furnished 3-room kitchenette apartments, including maid service, refrigeration, etc. Beacon 6425.

BROOKLINE—Modern, 4 rooms and bath, 39 Waverly. Granite 1064-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern, heated, furnished garage, electric, $10 week. 2 Myrtle Pl. Gar. 2225.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, heated, furnished rooms, bath, porch, large yard. Rent, $9-11-M.

Where to Dine

Chic Inn
Marcia Simmons
Old-Fashioned Christmas Dinner
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES
Business Men's Lunch, 50c
Baked Bean Supper, Sat. night, 50c
Open Every Evening
395 ALEWIFE BROOK PARKWAY
W. Somerville Somerset 3100

Dermatology

FEATURAL SURGERY, dermatological facial treatments; consultation free. Suite 709, 370 Boylston St., Room 829; Han. 3285. Fri. over 34 years.

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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 1. Dr. Wm. H. Heath, 40 years' experience. Most up-to-date equipment. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. No matter what your disease may be, you should call at once. 1 Boylston Pl., Boston, Mass. Just in the above alley, off Boylston St., between Tremont and Washington sts. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" TRUSSES—
Fitted to men, women and children. Invite you HERE to HOLD your business appointments or street meetings. RIVERS, 1 Boylston Pl., 500 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Estab. 16 years. Closed for evening. Hours 9 to 5.

Clothing

BIG WATER SALE
OVERCOATS and SUITS
WORTH $18.00 | $24.00 | $32.00 | $40.00
NOW $9.75 | $12.50 | $16.50 | $20.50
SYETSON CLOTHING CO.
75—WASHINGTON ST.—75
Open Evenings Till 9—Saturdays 10 P. M.

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Automobiles

STORE YOUR CAR from NOW till April 1st for $5
DEAD STORAGE
is cheapest in Boston.
Tel. GRA nite 0550
All Charges Paid in Advance
OPEN DAYS—NIGHTS—SUNDAYS
VICTORY TERMINAL WAREHOUSE
SQUANTUM, MASS.
TURN LEFT AT THE AIRPORT

$30 Oldsmobile Sedan $595
Fender, wells, trunk rack, de luxe extras, new tires; clean car. Has mechanically 30-day guarantee; easy terms arranged. OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Stadium 8230. 983 Commonwealth Ave.—Open evenings.

PEERLESS 6 SPT. RDSTR.
In finest, premiere condition and new throughout. $295, cash or terms. CAL. PEERLESS 371 Commonwealth Ave. Bik. 7446. Open evenings.

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QUICK ACTION
910 COM. AVE.
TEL. ARL. 0618

BRAKES RELINED $6.50
Lockwell brakes, $10.00; $17.50, $24.50. 70 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Ark. 9851.

$10 TO $300 100 GOOD USED CARS
See them today. Central Motors at 1 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 4355.

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If we want your car, See us before selling. 1180 Boylston st. Kenmore 1170.

1925 GRAHAM PAIGE Sport Coupe; perfect in every detail; repossessed; sold new for $3000; only $1,295. C. F. Johnson, 989 Commonwealth Ave., STadium 2300, evenings 1 Hyatt 2211.

FORD 1930 TUDOR, $265
Easy terms. Mr. B. B. Converse, 1019 Com. Ave. Ca. 3500 till 6 P. M.

Ask About Our E-asy Terms
Plenty of Cars. $195—$250—up
THE HENRY KIMBALL CO.
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CASH for your car. Drive in, 1422 Broadway, Somerville.

NASH ANNUAL USED CAR SALE
Now Going On. Open Evenings.
Cedric Ave. Kenmore 1405.

—1928 HUDSON COACH—$295—
STANLEY SAWYER CHEVROLET CORP.
2101 Main St., Charlestown. Tel. 0067.

Use Used car bargains every day. Plaza 250 Commonwealth Ave., Asp. 4141.

'25 BUICK SEDAN, good condition, $75, small down payments; will give terms. Call 1000 evenings. NEPONSET.

MOTOR oil, 30c gal.; batteries, $3.60; quality tires, lowest prices. Fields, 2101 Main St., Charlestown.

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With their Friends and Patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year
Start the New Year Right by Cutting Down Expenses.
The Lowest Cab Rates in Boston.

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LATEST EQUIPMENT
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5c Each Additional ½ of a Mile

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NOW OPEN
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Dead Storage $8
Fireproof garage. Cars undriven serve $8 per month. Open evenings. 1 Hyatt 2211. C. F. STRAUSS, 118 HANCOCK ST., DOR.

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$5 113 BERKELEY ST. Han. 2233.

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FREE PLATE SERVICE
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
RATES are low.
On request a representative will call
INSURANCE BUDGET PLAN, Inc.
145 Devonshire St. Tel. Hub. 4018
Open evenings and Sat. afternoon.

$3 Down $3
Balance 3 Months Payments
LOWEST Interest Rate
in the STATE
FRANK E. FLYNN
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AVOID DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC
$5 DOWN, 8 MONTHS TO PAY.
ROSS CURRIER, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cor. Mass. 4766 or 170 Tremont St. Hub. 4335

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Buy MURR 39 Prospect St., Cambridge, near Central Sq. Kirkland 6844.

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The Lowest Cab Rates in Boston.

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LATEST EQUIPMENT
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DEV. 7500
1/5 First ½ of a Mile. Why Pay More?
5c Each Additional ½ of a Mile

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED 50c MACHINE RUGS
Rugs made into beautiful Oriental design; studio equipment. Irene Garrigus, 1960, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Tel. Ken. 9112. Will be cheap. A. J. LEWIS, 1134 Lenox St., Roxbury.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Save 60% Buy Coal
Direct from Mine
14.55 Original Oil Burner
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
DEWEY RADIO CO.
647 ATLANTIC AVE.
134 COAL ST.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
HIGHLAND PARK COMPANY
Corner Summer Street and Cutler Avenue
Boston, Mass.
All Persons Who May Have Claims Against Highland Park Company, Corner Summer Street and Cutler Avenue, Boston, Mass., are hereby notified to present the same to the Commissioners of Banks.
Said claims will be settled in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 46, and any claim or claims against said trust company not presented on or before March 31, 1932, will be barred.
ARTHUR GUY,
Commissioner of Banks.
In Possession of Highland Park Company under General Laws, Chapter 167.

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